

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday. Sunday fair east, partly cloudy west. Scattered thundershowers northwest Saturday night. Little change in temperature. High Saturday in 70's.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1951

HOME
EDITION

FIVE CENTS

'Mac Wrecked Peace Plan'—Collins

Belmont Inundated In Flash Flood

1.75-Inch Downpour Puts Lynn Creek Out

Other Southeast Towns Get Heavy Rains; Small Tornado Hits North Of Superior

Belmont was busy scraping off the mud early Saturday morning after a 1.75 inch downpour of rain in Lincoln sent unruly Lynn creek out of its banks.

The heavy precipitation, which occurred all within an hour and a quarter here, was part of extremely heavy downpours and other freakish weather that plagued eastern Nebraska Friday.

York, for instance, reported 1.06 inches of rain in a 30 minute period. Auburn received 1.62 inches over a similar period and had some minor flooding.

And what was apparently a small tornado hit about five miles north of Superior, doing little if any damage.

Nothing New

The Belmont flood was nothing new to residents of that north Lincoln area. Lynn creek periodically goes on rampages during heavy rains, but Friday's disturbance was worse than usual.

The Salt creek tributary went out of its banks first between Belmont and Dawes on Ninth street. A three-block wide swath from there to Cornhusker highway was inundated.

Two Saunders street homes were flooded. The Delmer Jones residence at 940 Saunders had about a foot and a half of water flowing through its ground floor, and the George Phillips home next door seeped water badly. Lynn creek flows between the two structures.

Lightning Hits Home

The home of Charles Wickline, 746 Adams, also narrowly missed flooding as the water washed around its edges.

On top of the flood, the fire department had to cope with a lightning-ignited roof on the home of Mrs. Nellie Mack, 844 Adams. The blaze was quickly put out, and Mrs. Mack was evacuated to the home of friends.

The "lake" reached its widest at Ninth and Saunders, where it washed the walls of houses on both sides of the street. The width was estimated at about 100 yards.

Gardens Ruined

Mud covered almost everything in the neighborhood, and most gardens in the area were ruined.

Roads in the vicinity were all travelable, the police department said, but were muddy and slick. The state patrol, meanwhile, re-



AN INDICATION of havoc in Belmont after suddenly turbulent Lynn creek overflowed Friday afternoon is shown in this scene at Ninth and Saunders streets. The road is passable, but just barely in the deep mud. (Star Staff Photo.)

Irate Belmont Residents Eye Lynn Bridges

Irate Belmont residents gathered in their mud-covered back yards Friday afternoon and angrily protested three city bridges they believe are the major causes of their flood woes.

The trio of small, concrete bridges are located at Ninth street and Maverick Lynn creek, Nance between Ninth and Tenth and at Saunders between Tenth and Fourth.

Many citizens in that area believe that the spans act as dams to hold back the high water and send it spilling into their yards and homes.

Not High Enough

"None of those bridges are high enough," said Oscar Moss.

"That's right," commented neighbor Howard Farrow dryly.

"They're anything but what they ought to be," said Mrs. Pearl Perry, 913½ Belmont, bitterly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, who lives at the same address, joined in the protest. A two foot water mark ringed their home.

Mrs. Florence Sheldon of 913 Belmont surveyed what once was a tomato patch and said, "The bridge at Nance street" is all to blame. Every time it rains hard

there is a hard rain, there were some wind, but no flooding or damage was reported. Some hail accompanied two hard rains at Syracuse, former State Senator Frank Sorrell informed The Star.

The rain was measured there at one inch.

Unadilla Mayor H. A. Lamb told The Star his community got three-quarters of an inch of rain, but had no flooding.

Mrs. H. W. Hughes, who lives near Tenth and Dawes, frowned and said, "I live in a basement; what could happen."

The bridges are about two feet lower than the Lynn creek bank and the flumes beneath them to carry the water narrow the course of the stream sharply.

One housewife sloshed barefooted across her back yard to tell The Star reporter that, "We ought to get together to dynamite the bridges."

The board's proposed channel project has been challenged by a

Obstruction Removal Alone Will Not Suffice

Sanitary District Asks Support For Salt Straightening Program

Floods in Lincoln's bottom land can't be stopped by removing obstructions along Salt creek until the proper channel straightening is done.

That was one of two arguments presented by the board of sanitary district No. 1 at its Friday meeting in support of its program to straighten the creek channel between Tenth and Fourth street.

Fall To Follow

The petition in protest asserts that the board is not following the recommendations of Alvord-Burdick and Howson, consulting engineers from Chicago. That firm made a report to the district on plans for the channel in 1929 and 1943.

According to Stoner and Roger Bergquist, another board member, the Howson report failed to make a recommendation on the proposed channel straightening because money was not available for construction of a new bridge over Fourteenth. The firm, said Stoner, did recommend channel straightening all along other parts of the creek.

Since the last Howson report was made the county has agreed to build the Fourteenth street bridge and contribute \$10,000 toward the acquisition of the right-of-way for the new channel. The county, however, has notified the board that it will not contribute the \$10,000 if the channel is not dug where the board first proposed it.

In an effort to prove the support of Alvord-Burdick and Howson for their program, the board has scheduled a meeting with the firm in Chicago Monday morning with Engineer Coal and Stoner.

Both the board's and petitioner's plans will be submitted for an opinion.

"It's just like tipping a jug upside down," said board member W. M. Stoner, "you'll still got to pull the cork before you can increase the flow from the jug."

Board members claimed that the present curved channel could not handle an 11 inch rain if it came regardless of any work done upstream.

Fall To See

"The petitioners," said Stoner, "fail to listen to or recognize three basic emergencies that exist which help prompt the proposed channel straightening."

He listed those emergencies as the danger to the district's interceptor sewer which skirts the present channel on the south, the danger to the Fourteenth street bridge over Salt creek, and the flood threat to the fair ground's \$75,000 dairy barn.

"If the interceptor sewer is washed out," said District Engineer Walter B. Coal, "the expense of reconstruction would more than pay for this channel straightening."

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The board's proposed channel project has been challenged by a

group of 19 Lincoln citizens who offer an alternative plan whereby the channel would be cut between its present site and the one proposed by the board.

The protesting petitioners would also have the board working on Salt creek above Tenth through Lincoln on channel deepening and bridge widening instead of straightening below Tenth.

The consensus among board members was that they did not intend to abandon their program of channel improvement up through Lincoln but that the proposed channel straightening was the door opener to that work.

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Demos Pick Chicago For 1952 Convention

**Draft Move
For Truman
Shaping Up**

**Boyle Charges GOP
Offers Only 'Slander,
Smears And Slogans'**

DENVER —(INS)—The democratic national committee Friday picked Chicago for its 1952 convention and heard Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., predicted a "sweeping victory" over the republicans.

Boyle charged that the GOP has nothing to offer the country but "slander, smears and empty slogans."

President Truman had the field to himself in 1952 presidential talk as the three-day, 24-state pow-wow of democrats ended here.

Party leaders said they were deliberately deferring until fall any formal "draft Truman" movement.

Boyle concluded the meeting with a Jefferson-Jackson day warning that if republicans make foreign policy their issue next year, they will suffer a defeat "from which they may never recover."

The national committee picked Chicago as its presidential convention city by a vote of 83 to 16. The action followed a unanimous recommendation in favor of the Midwest city by the convention site committee.

Choose July 21

The convention will be held the week of July 21. This is one week after the republicans end their convention in Chicago.

The vote came after spokesmen from both Chicago and Philadelphia—the 1948 host city—presented arguments for their respective cities. The committee then made the selection of Chicago unanimous on the motion of Philadelphia.

Boyle followed up other denunciations of the republican campaign tactics by citing the Maryland elections of 1950 in which he said the GOP used "imported political conspirators to corrupt an election." The chairman said:

"No leader of the republican party has arisen to repudiate the lies, fraud, trickery and deceit which were used in the Maryland election."

Now the republicans are using it on a national scale against Dean Acheson, Gen. Marshall, and even against the president himself."

Try to Obscure Issue

He charged that the republicans cry "communism, crime, corruption and confusion" in a hope that this will "make the American people forget that today Americans are better off and live in a stronger nation than any generation of our citizens in history."

Boyle also warned that the cause of peace can be "seriously endangered if we let our foreign policy become the football of partisan politics."

He said it could be "lost if we were to heed the impatient men who, for partisan purposes, hold out the false hope of a quick and easy solution."

Mother Lewis Improved

"Mother" Ida Lewis, Salvation Army instructor at the penitentiary for the past 60 years, was reported to be slightly improved Friday evening. She has been confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Jackson, 2312 R street, with a serious illness.

Eighth Led Surge

It was the second division that broke the back of the communist offensive last week. Almond's 10th corps led the surge back into North Korea on the eastern front.

Van Fleet said the Eighth army, called the new surge of allied might "an all-out offensive," and added:

"The 38th parallel means nothing to me."

He visited a tank-infantry task force north of 38 on the eastern central front.

At 10th corps headquarters, Van Fleet pinned the distinguished service cross on Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, corps commander, and Maj. Gen. Clark R. Ruffner, U. S. Second division commander.

**Sixteen V.A.R.T.
Officers Promoted**

Eleven Lincoln and five outstanding officers of the 9736th VART air force reserve squadron have been promoted, according to an announcement by Colonel Walter L. Black, commanding officer.

Promoted from captain to major:

Louis M. Moes, 2440 Ryons street; Leslie D. Parker, 2731 Van Dorn street; Carl Satterlund, 2819 30th Street; Forty-fourth Street.

Promoted from 1st lieutenant to 1st lieutenant:

Emery E. Bausch, Beatrice; Richard W. Boucher, 2816 Q street; William H. Cook, 1416 Wetherbee Boulevard; Leroy Gundersen, 2100 N. Normal; Steven Auburn; Seaver A. Selma, 1450 H street.

Promoted from 2nd lieutenant to 1st lieutenant:

Albert D. Mohawk; Wallace T. Krumholz, 2100 N. Normal; John C. Ladd, 1416 L street; Albert Moulder, Jr., 1934 Garfield; Claude H. Pittman, Jr., 2315 South Seventeenth street; John Slama, Jr., 2424 South Eleventh street.

The squadron meets every Monday night, 7:30 until 9:30, in the old Jackson high school building.

Forty-seventh and Adams.

All air force veterans interested in joining are asked to contact T/Sgt. Verne B. Hanson in the Jackson high building.

Two Lincoln men, who appealed to District court drunk driving convictions carrying a \$50 fine and six-month drivers license suspension will spend 10 days in the county jail.

District Judge Harry R. Ankeny Friday gave each of the two men 10-day jail sentences and suspended their driver's license for the time they'll spend in jail.

They were not fined.

The men are Albert A. Taylor, 36, 2006 North Thirtieth, and Edward E. Powell, 41, 2729 Arlington.

Taylor is a plasterer; Powell a plumber.

Both men, after being found guilty in Municipal court, appealed to the higher court, and then earlier this month, changed their plea to guilty.

Judge Ankeny told the two defendants the jail term, instead of the fine and long suspension of their driver's licenses, would not work such a hardship on their families. Taylor is the father of nine children. Powell also has dependents.

The two men stated they needed the driver's licenses in their work.

15 At Teaching Session

Fifteen vacation church workers are attending teaching sessions at Warren Methodist church. The sessions began Friday and will continue through Saturday.

The workers later will go to different places in the state to conduct church schools. The project is being sponsored by the Methodist board of education and Dr. Frank J. Finch is in charge.

Thief Goes Highbrow

A person with a bent for the finer things in life is on the prowl in Lincoln.

Wallace L. Anderson, 142 South Eleventh street, told police Friday that someone had stolen a briefcase from the handlebars of his bicycle. The briefcase contained poetry.

The two men stated they needed the driver's licenses in their work.



THE SONS AND SONS-IN-LAW of Mrs. J. D. Reed were reunited at the University club Friday evening for the first time in twenty years. The week-long reunion will include, besides those pictured, two daughters, and ten grandchildren. Those pictured are, left to right: W. B. Reed, Julesburg;

Colo.; Pete Botsch, Norfolk; Art Reed, Lincoln; D. R. Reed, San Francisco, Calif.; Harold Reed, Scottsbluff; Lawrence Braymen, Lincoln. P. W. Reed, flying from San Francisco, had not yet arrived. (Star Staff Photo.)

List Low Bids On \$3,134,542 Road Work

The apparent low bidders on projects totaling \$3,134,542 were announced Friday by the state highway department. The bids were opened Thursday.

Largest single project was 6.2 miles of grading, paving and bridges between Waverly and Ashland, on which Dobson and Robinson, Lincoln, bid \$568,784.

Other projects by counties included:

Cedar—5.8 miles grading, paving, Rancho-Laurel, Abel Construction company, \$368,865.

Franklin—3.5 miles paving—Durt—10.5 miles bituminous Fender-Durter, Francis Orshek, Fremont, \$287,457.

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Franklin—3.5 miles paving—Durt—1

AT MILLER'S

May 1951

SUMMER HAS WEEKS and WEEKS of WEEK-ENDS

Here's Happy Talk in Fashion for your Decoration Day Outings!

There's More to your Suntan
than Meets the Eye!

Here's scientific beauty care for summer complexions . . . all assembled in Elizabeth Arden's one, compact

Speedbird Beauty Kit...



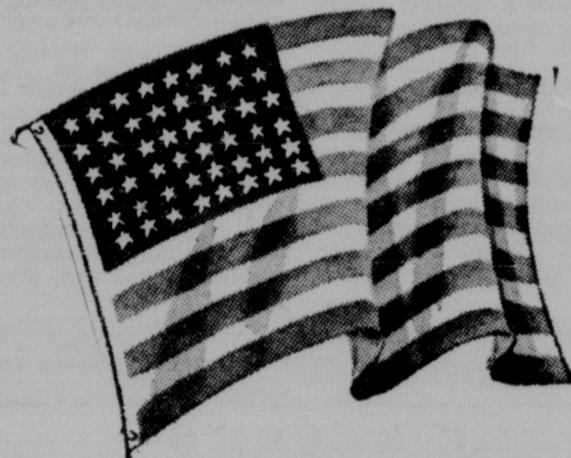
Exclusively Ours! . . . all yours for summer, under-sun beauty . . . so smartly complete for traveling! In plastic case,

2.50 plus 50c tax

INCLUDES: Sunpruf Cream, Suntan Oil, Face Powder, Fluffy Cleansing Cream, Pat-a-Creme Foundation, 8-hour Cream, Skin Lotion, Blue Grass Flower Mist, Cleansing Tissues.

TOILETRIES . . . First Floor

Long May It Wave!



Proud Americans Fly "Old Glory"
on every Flag Holiday

May 8 VE Day
May 20 Armed Forces Day
May 21 I'm an American Day
May 30 Memorial Day
June 14 Flag Day
July 4 Independence Day
November 11 Armistice Day

Guaranteed Fast Color
2-Ply Cotton Bunting, 3 x 5, **4.95** 4 x 6, **6.95**

All Wool, Double Warp Bunting,
3 x 5, **7.50** 4 x 6, **10.75** 8 x 12, **36.50**

DRAPERIES . . . Sixth Floor

Last Day Saturday!

AUDITORIUM PRESENTATION
and SALE OF
authentic

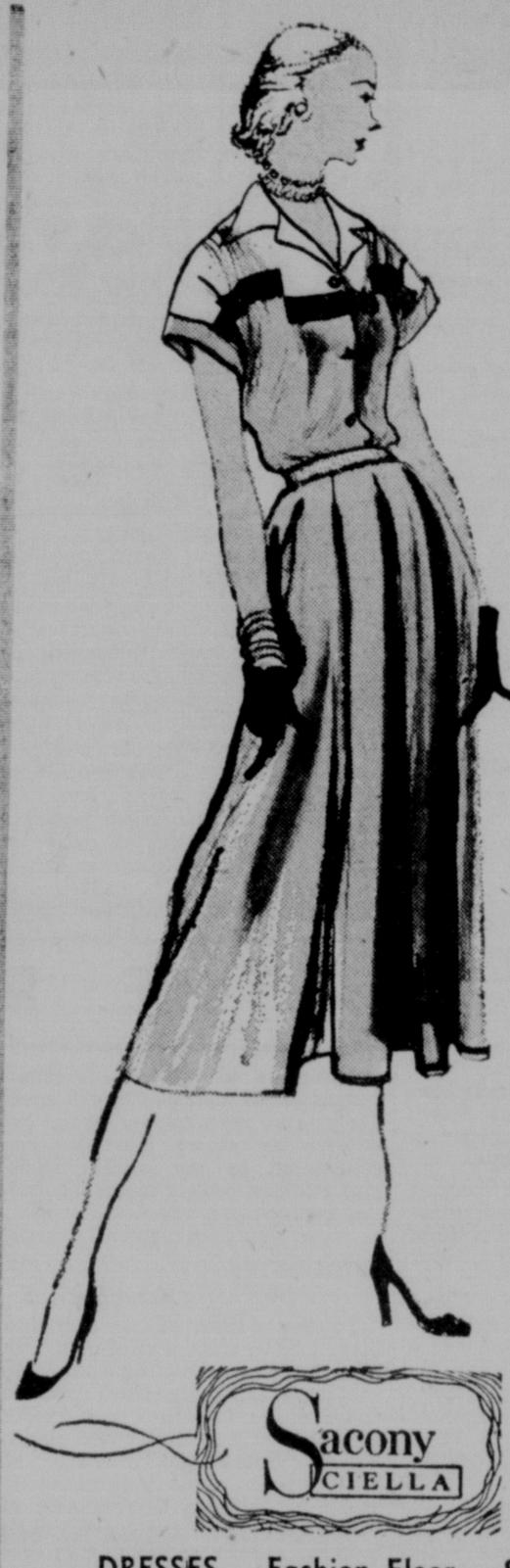
MOROCCAN BERBER RUGS

Dozens of striking patterns! Colors are rich, harmonious, admirably suited to modern furnishings! Designs are simple, geometric, strikingly handsome!

CHOOSE now from this important collection! Prices are exceptionally moderate for such quality!

SIZES 3 x 5 to 9 x 12
34.50 to **237.50**

AUDITORIUM . . . Fourth Floor



Sacony
SCIILLA

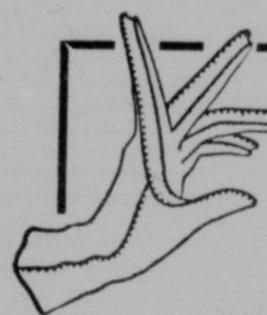
DRESSES . . . Fashion Floor . . . Second

Sacony

banner-bright
Tri-Color
waistbander
cool, drapes smoothly,
tucks merrily

14.95

A bright new beauty for your summer holiday-ing! So easy to wear, so impossible to wrinkle! With pungent bands of color for drama . . . a convertible neckline for clever accessorizing . . . flex-and-flatter waistband for perfect fit. Sizes 10 to 20 . . . stunning color choice.



Finger Free

the most comfortable
gloves that ever cradled
your hand!

HATS

designed by Merry Hull

Short and Medium
lengths in fresh, smart
cotton. White, Pink,
Black, Beige, Grey,
2.95 to 3.95

GLOVES . . . First Floor



STRAWS

in the wind for
summer

Tally Ho creations, of crisp, cool milan straw.
So light on your arm, so smart for your silhouette!
We've an all-size, all-shape collection
that will coax you to buy on sight! See them
now! Navy, Natural, White.

10.50 and 12.50 plus tax

LEATHERS . . . First Floor

**Fling on A
SILK SQUARE**

When dashing about via convertible . . . when sun-basking . . .
when a summer suit needs a
fresh color-touch . . . no end to
the summer occasions that call
for the beauty of a rich, silk
square from Miller's! Glorious
florals, paisleys, geometric de-
signs, **1.95 and 2.95**

NECKWEAR . . . First Floor

You Can't Outguess It...

with Miller's arresting
sun-smart convertibles
you make your own climate



TORRID ZONE
90 to 100 degrees

Swimsuit Magic by Amer-
ica's top designers! Select
from our excellent collection
of styles now! Sizes 32 to
38 . . . **6.95 to 18.95**

Show: One-piece Nylon, by
Catalina, **17.95**

SUN ACCESSORIES: New
Terry Poncho, **7.95**
Jumbo Beach Towels, **4.95**
Howland Swim Caps, **1.50**

You CAN OUTDRESS Nebraska Weather!



MILD ZONE
65 to 80 degrees

Cotton Separates take you
blithely a-picnicking or
partying . . . shopping or
playing. Quick-switching
blouses give every skirt a
hundred lives! See our
exciting collection of con-
vertible cottons—10 to
16—

BLOUSES to contrast or match, **5.95**
to **8.95**
WHIRLING SKIRTS, **5.95 to 8.95**

Skirt sketched in
"butterfly" print,
5.95



**MODERATE
ZONE**
75 to 90
degrees

Happy, balmy days,
spent in fun-to-wear
casuals!

BERMUDA'S "born
for sun-day wear-
ing" T-Shirts! New,
novel styles with the
same, inimitable
Bermuda quality.
Plain colors, stripes,
Small, Medium,
Large sizes, **1.95**
to **3.95**

SHOWN (with
shorts): Boat-
neck, sleeveless T-
shirt, in soft,
basket-weave cot-
ton, **2.95**

SHORTS . . . short
and snappy!
Jaunty styling,
perfect fitting.
Brights and darks,
sizes 10 to 18,
2.95 to 3.95

PEDAL PUSHERS . . . longer, but
not too long! In
wonder-wearing
cotton twill, Navy,
Brown, Copen-
Maize, Red. 10 to
16, **3.95**

SPORTSWEAR . . . Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Saturday Last Day
Decorator
Lamp Sale
Don't Miss It!
Lamps 5th Floor

Great Days of Destiny

"Just to print news will not suffice for a modern newspaper," the distinguished editor of The Christian Science Monitor, Erwin D. Canham, wrote recently. This week's issue of Time alludes to it. Newspapers must tell the meaning of news . . ."

Mr. Canham was hitting dangerously close to one source of American confusion. The American newspaper is the best example of journalism in the world, superior to any competitor produced in any country, and yet it falls so short of the crushing responsibilities of its time. Its failure is not deliberate. In a sense, it is a victim of its times.

"The bare news event can be so misleading as to be false," Mr. Canham added. Any seasoned, experienced editor knows that, and confesses to a feeling of helplessness in the face of the fact. "For example, it is a customary editorial assumption that if an important man says it, it's news. But what if the important man says something that is essentially a lie? . . . It happens nowadays, and not only in Moscow. If we print only the (factual) press association story . . . we are flagrantly misinforming readers. It is not enough to catch up with the lie on the editorial page a day or two later." What Mr. Canham means is that it's never possible to overtake a lie which has a substantial head-start. Nothing runs faster than a lie. Frequently the gaudier it is, the more breathtaking it is, the more sensational it is, the faster a lie runs. It is not merely the question of printing intentional lies. There are 'white' lies, and then there are others told in the best of conscience and utmost sincerity, but nevertheless that which is told is a thousand miles from the truth.

Surely in these recent years, news printed in the utmost good faith has only misled or confused millions. And even worse, news inspired by petty partisan politics, tossed out by politicians clothed with immunity because of the posts which they hold in government, has contributed even sorrier results.

Week's end saw great events transpiring in Korea. Thousands of communist soldiers were in headlong flight northward from the Korean battlefield, dazed and shocked by the sturdy defense offered by the United Nations forces in Korea. These communists legions had thrown themselves into battle with fanatical zeal, eyes a-flame with their "cause," indifferent to losses or to individual sacrifice. And this, they had been told, was their hour of destiny in a crusade to establish communism in another vital part of the Asiatic continent. Their successes in the preliminary stages of their offensive had been minor—a few miles of worthless, meaningless soil—purchased at heavy cost in blood. Their initial successes were shortlived, and then the skies fell in upon them, a sheet of fire and an atmosphere of crashing thunder.

Now how are the dispatches from the Korean battlefield (necessarily heavily censored for security purposes) to adequately measure the importance of what has happened in one small section of the world in seven days? What has happened is not the end of the communist threat, in Korea, in Iran or in other spots, but it is of the utmost importance, and the mere dispatches in themselves cannot brief the American people even in a small degree upon the importance of what General Matthew Ridgway and the men under him have accomplished. Those dispatches of necessity cannot project the hurried councils of the communist military staff responsible for the Korean adventure. They cannot in any sense set forth the results of a second failure in a comparatively few weeks—a failure in an undertaking for which the most careful preparations had been made—a failure by armies numbering more than a million men superbly trained, well-equipped, and well-led—a failure that was to bring triumph to the banners of Mao and serve notice upon hundreds of millions of Asians that here was the force and the power of the new Orient.

That is beyond news today. And regrettably that is blotted out by the confusion of tongues here in the United States squabbling and fussing about matters very few who talk them are qualified to discuss.

Who would be mean enough to take from General Douglas MacArthur, the glowing record of earlier military successes? Who would strip him of a hero's robes? Who would deny him the gratitude of a nation? If General MacArthur is not careful, the men who pose as his friends, the men who idolize him outwardly and seek to cast him in the role of a superman, may deprive him of his just desserts of a soldier who has served his nation with conspicuous devotion. There is a soldier in the field today leading the United Nations forces, a great soldier, Ridgway, who took over at a time of demoralization and has wrought a miracle in the restoration of morale among hard-pressed defenders of Korean soil.

Were these MacArthuriates actually serving their hero, or themselves? Because this business of getting Acheson, and of discrediting Truman may honestly be the most important business in their books, the net results of their efforts may be to place MacArthur as an outstanding candidate for an "Oscar" on either stage or

Editorial of The Day

The Farms, Our Wealth

(The Blair Pilot-Tribune)

On Page 1 of today's Pilot-Tribune there appears a comprehensive summary of farm data as compiled last year in the ten-year U.S. census tabulations.

There is little we can say editorially that isn't reflected in the figures themselves.

Our farms, as we have so often pointed out, are still our bastion of strength and they—practically alone—govern the type of prosperity or depression we here inside the city of Blair experience.

We can talk all we want to about our big payrolls to local clerks, the amount of money our storekeepers realize, the size of our industrial wages—but we still get back to the great fundamental: how are things out on the farm?

Thinking Blairites never doubt for an instant the tremendous economic power of our 1,400-and-some farms here in Washington county. They always have been—and probably always will be—our measure of financial pros-

perity.

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN

(or to Vacation Address)

\$1.05 a month

Morning Star.....\$6.00 \$3.25 \$1.75 \$1.05

Daily Without Sunday.....9.00 4.75 2.75 1.40

Sunday Only.....4.00 2.25 1.25 .45

Sunday & 7½ Weeks.....\$1.00

Daily and Sunday for 10½ Weeks.....\$2.00

To other states and Canada: Sunday, 65¢ a month; daily, \$1.40 a month.

1.05 a month; daily with Sunday, \$1.40 a month.

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(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

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DAILY Without Sunday.....\$6.00 \$3.25 \$1.75 \$1.05

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Howard Sees '50-50 Chance' On Action Against Rollback Price Order

Ag Director Back From Washington Issues Statement To House Group

State Agricultural Director Rufus Howard Friday said he thought there is a "50-50 chance" of congress acting favorably towards the livestock industry in regard to the federal government's beef price rollback order.

Howard made the comment on his return from Washington where he issued a statement to the house banking committee which is holding hearings on the order.

He said that livestock industry representatives "are making an impressive showing" before the committee in opposing the order.

"After listening to the testimony of officials of the United States department of agriculture and Office of Price Stabilization, it is apparent that these agencies are little concerned in regard to the uncertainty and confusion their action has created in the cattle industry."

Nebraska Ranks Third
Howard, who opposes the order, said that "the actual effect of the order has been to write down the cattle inventories of the country over \$4,000,000,000, which amounts to confiscation of property."

In his statement to the committee, Howard pointed out that Nebraska ranks third in the nation in cattle population.

If the order is carried through, "black markets will become rampant," the loss of by-products will result and confidence in the livestock industry will be destroyed, his statement said.

Nebraska 'Service' Firms Affected By New OPS Regulation

OMAHA (AP)—Several thousand Nebraska businesses, including beauty shops, dry cleaners, laundries and repair shops, are affected by a recent OPS regulation covering all types of services, district OPS Director Edwin Moran said.

The broad scope of the order, he explained, is indicated in the definition of "service" as "any act performed or rendered, otherwise than as an employee, for a fee, charge or other consideration. The term 'service' also includes any privilege sold or granted, as in the case of amusement places," he added.

The new regulation requires proprietors of such businesses to file statements of their ceiling prices, rates or pricing methods with the district OPS office by June 16, Moran said. Ceiling prices also must be posted in the shop.

Temporary Shutdown Is Announced For Grand Island Plant

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — (AP) — The production line at the Cornhusker Ordnance plant will be closed down from midnight Friday until midnight of May 30, Col. Seth Wiard, commanding officer, said Friday.

A shortage of critical components parts is responsible for the temporary shutdown, Colonel Wiard said.

"Suppliers of these parts," he explained, "have been unable to make sufficient deliveries to meet the plant's loading abilities."

Main Features Start

Varsity: "Valentino," 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.

State: "Operation X," 1:20, 4:09, 6:58, 9:47. "The Lion-Hunters," 2:39, 5:28, 8:17.

Husker: "A Border Ranger," 1:20, 3:31, 6:22, 8:53. "Belle of Old Mexico," 2:21, 4:52, 7:23, 9:54.

Starview: Cartoons, 7:50, 10:20.

"I Can Get It for You Wholesale," 8:25, 10:45.

Lincoln: "Ma & Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Stuart: "Great Caruso," 1:07, 3:12, 5:17, 7:22, 9:29.

Nebraska: "14 Hours," 3:26, 5:22, 7:33, 9:43.

Capital: "Kansas Raiders," 1:12, 4:35, 7:58. "Mating Season," 2:40, 6:08, 9:31.

Joy: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," 2:22, 5:02, 7:42, 10:22. "The Golden Twenties," 1:08, 3:48, 6:28, 9:08.

HEY! LOOK! It's PTA Fun Day

at the Beach!

9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today

RIDE! PLAY! SKATE!
SWIM!

Capitol Beach DANCE TONITE

Kings The Gay Nite Spot!

MICKEY KULL And His Orchestra

FREE BOOTHS

Adm. 83c plus tax

DANCING 9 to 1



WILBER SCHOOL BOARDS HONORED—Certificates were presented to past and present school board members at the Wilber high school graduation ceremonies. Pictured are (left to right) Fred Aksamit, Dr. J. A. Prochazka, Fred Shimerda, Lumen Vosicka, Clarence Zajicek, William Zednik and Philip Ziegler. Not pictured, Elmer Apfelbeck, Stanley Bartos, E. W. Miskell, S. A. Sheltak and Fred Zwonechek. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Old And New Board Members Honored By Wilber Schools

(Special to The Star)

WILBER, Neb.—All past and present Wilber school board members were honored at the recent high school graduation ceremonies.

The 24 honorees received courtesy certificates for admission to all games and junctions of the school system.

Scholarships and awards were given to the following high school seniors by the principal, Miss Evelyn Ripa:

Judith Elaine Koryta, Regents scholarship and Nebraska state teachers colleges scholarship.

Leon Donald Wanek, Babe Ruth sportsmanship award and Danforth foundation award.

15 Fair Trade Suits Dismissed In Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—District Judges Jackson B. Chase and James M. Patton Friday dismissed 15 fair trade suits against Omaha liquor dealers.

The suits had been brought by three major distilleries on the grounds the dealers were selling whisky at less than the established price.

An attorney for the distillers said his clients instructed him to obtain the dismissals. He said he did not know if their action was prompted by the Supreme court decision last week which knocked out fair trade laws in 45 states.

Speakers at the morning session Thursday were H. V. Osterburg of Norfolk and Bob Garey of Hastings. A panel discussion on essentials of efficient chamber of commerce operation was led by Arch Baley of Lincoln.

Chamber Group To Hold Annual Meet At Nebraska City

HOLDREGE, Neb. — (AP) —

The Nebraska Association of Commercial Organization Executives picked Nebraska City as the site of its annual convention next January.

Thirty-five chamber executives concluded the group's two-day spring meeting here.

Glen McEniry of Kearney, president, presided at the meeting.

The announcement followed his presentation of the resignation to the Midland board of trustees at its semiannual meeting. The resignation was accepted with "genuine regret."

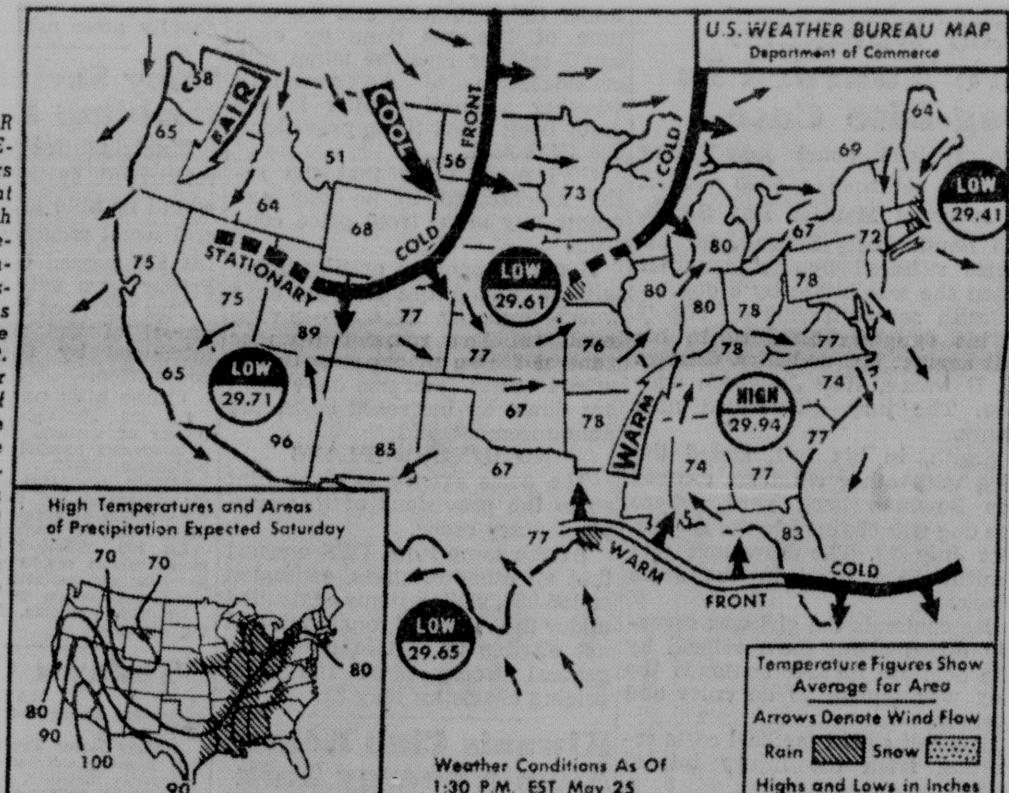


DR. W. P. HIERONYMUS

Hieronymus Resigning As Midland Head

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Dr. W. P. Hieronymus announced Friday his resignation as president of Midland college, effective July 1, 1952.

The announcement followed his presentation of the resignation to the Midland board of trustees at its semiannual meeting. The resignation was accepted with "genuine regret."



Hicks Appointed To New Position

OMAHA — (AP) — Appointment of Marvin K. Hicks as Omaha district manager of the U. S. department of commerce was announced Friday. The district includes Nebraska and the 10 Iowa counties adjoining the Missouri river.

Hicks is a native of Nebraska, a graduate of Meadow Grove,

Neb., high school, Norfolk junior college and the University of Nebraska.

GEORGE H. ROBERTSON
WAS PRESENTED services for George H. Robertson, 86, a former mail carrier for 27 years, were held Wednesday afternoon. He died Sunday in Omaha. Surviving are wife, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Iris Leuthel, Chicago; and two sons, D. L. Robertson, Omaha, and Paul Robertson, Calif.

RODNEY M. THOMPSON, Hastings; Hans F. Thorne, Jr., Lexington; Virginia B. Thorne, 21, of Denver; Robert W. Flanders, 21, of Greeley; Clarence B. Smith, 21, of Englewood; Barbara Smith, 19, of Lakewood; John F. Hartman, 21, of Greeley; and John F. Hartman, 21, of Greeley.

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Legislators To Continue Work Through 'Vacation'

Burney Busy Lining Up Schedule

Council To Study Annual Sessions
BY ARCH DONOVAN
(Star Staff Writer)

Preparations by the legislature to adjourn sine die between 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday do not include discontinuance of their duties. In fact, Chairman Dwight Burney of the Legislative council and the executive committee were busy immediately lining up more work.

"I trust that we can have a couple of months vacation from state duties before actively starting new studies," Sen. Burney explained as sub-committee assignments were made.

A new topic of study was approved Friday "to keep in step with progress and be prepared for a decision that we sooner or later are going to have to make," according to Sen. H. G. Wellensiek of Grand Island, the introducer.

A committee will study and obtain facts as to the desirability of annual sessions and present the information to the next legislature.

The Grand Island senator said that practically all unicameralists in Canada meet annually and are able to complete work in six weeks.

"Many good men are denied the right to serve in this legislature because they cannot afford to take five months away from their business," Wellensiek said in urging that some method be found to shorten sessions.

Sen. Arthur Carmody, chairman of the budget committee, said that if annual budget sessions were held it would improve the present "looking into cloudy crystal balls to determine future needs." He said the present system is "democracy in action, cumbersome, inefficient and expensive," and efforts should be made to improve it.

'Emergency' Warning

Sen. Charles Tyrlik warned of the danger of those seeking legislation to consider everything "emergencies" and keep the legislature in session for months each year. He defended the large number of bills offered, contending "it is our duty to consider what the people want."

The executive committee set up one new study that had not previously been ordered by resolution of the legislature. Sen. Burney explained that it would include a complete survey of all functions of the health department.

The past session considered two bills providing for state boards of health, one dominated by laymen and the other by professional workers in the health field.

Committees Named

The committees appointed to conduct studies:

Watkins-McKnight, chairman; **Luisen-Davis**, Schmitz and Mouton; **Health Person**, chairman; **Montane, Eys, Cole and Larkin**; **Assistance**—**Williams**, chairman; **Probs**,

Carrier Enjoys Delivering The Morning Star



The Morning Lincoln Star customers in South Lincoln from Fourteenth to Twentieth and Dakota to Burr street have their paper delivered by Albert Peterson.

Albert has been on his route since the first of February and likes having a morning route because it leaves his afternoons free. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, Sr., of 2926 South Twelfth.

Albert is one of the older boys who deliver The Lincoln Star. His customers receive the best of service and always have their paper waiting for them at breakfast time.

Boys who wish to place their application for morning Lincoln Star routes may do so by calling The Star circulation department, 2-1234. A morning Star route provides young men with spending money and still leaves plenty of free time for school, sports and other odd jobs.

Menzger, Burney, Beaver, Klaiver and McNutt, chairman; **Peterson and Liebers**, **Hoyt, Hough and Totten**; **Annual Sessions**—**Adams**, chairman; **Weinseisen and Williams**; **Wellensiek and Vogel**, chairman; **Bridenbaugh, Larson, Lindgren, Brown, Carson and Klaiver**; **Taylor-Lee**, chairman; **Tyrdik, Metzger, Kreutz, Prohs and Beaver**; **Education**—**Carroll, Clegg, J. Adams, Nelson, Marvel, Duis, McNutt and Burdett**.

The taxation committee will survey the state's taxation system and study methods of raising revenue in other states. The budget committee will watch state expenditures with a view to possible improvement in budget procedures.

Wall Street Journal Award To Gelwick

Willard B. Gelwick, University of Nebraska college of business administration senior, is the 1951 winner of the Wall Street Journal award for outstanding scholarship in the field of finance.

Gelwick received the award, a medal and a year's subscription to a financial bulletin series, from Dr. Clifford M. Hicks, chairman of the university's department of business organization and management, at a luncheon Friday noon at the University club.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gelwick of Falls City, Willard was one of the top ranking students on the university's spring honor roll. He plans to accept a position with General Electric following graduation June 4.

Legislative Calendar

May 25, 101st Day

Convened at 10 a.m. in the House chamber.

Approved resolution 20, legislative council's study of annual sessions.

Adjourned 10:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday.

•

How to Make Perfect Chicken Gravy Every Time!

•

Mary Manning

Milk is such a healthful food I like to see it used in cooking wherever possible.

\$10 paid Mrs. R. C. Burns, Piusa, Ohio*

WORDS may be little things—but it's all good to remember that folks are masters o' unspoken words, but spoken words become their masters.

\$10 paid Rose Green, Long Island, N.Y.*

TALK ABOUT CALIFORNIA settin' the style, the Golden West jes started a new idea in margarine—with modern table style 1/4 pound prints that fit any servin' dish. And as you'd expect, they're in the package that has Miss Nu-Maid's picture on it. Like I told you, yellow Nu-Maid is a right modern margarine.

*\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea . . . \$10 if accepted entry is accompanied by large picture of Miss Nu-Maid from the package. Address "Grandma" 165-N, East Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Take CHICKEN GRAVY, for example. Here's how I make it so it doesn't curdle—ever. Turns out perfectly every time. And with rich, creamy FAIRMONT MILK it's always smooth and delicious.

Measure pan drippings from fried chicken. For each 1/4 cup of drippings, add 1/4 cup of flour. Blend well. Add 2 cups of cold Fairmont Homogenized Milk. Now here's the secret—be sure the milk is cold, and cook it slowly over low heat. Stir until thick. Salt and pepper to taste.

Use Fairmont Milk in your cooking. See to it that every member of your family drinks several glasses every day. We never outgrow our need for milk. It's the "Grow" Food—it's the "Go" Food.

ALWAYS LOOK FOR SWEET, wholesome Miss Nu-Maid on the package when you buy margarine. Miss Nu-Maid is your assurance of the finest modern margarine in the finest modern package.

•

Mrs. Clo Shaffer, Alvo Resident, Dies

Mrs. Clo Shaffer, 73, of Alvo, Neb., died at Lincoln Thursday.

A native of Illinois, she has lived here for 65 years. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Dier of Lincoln, and Mrs. Mary Powell and Mrs. Violet Parmenter, both of Los Angeles, and a brother, Milo S. Ough of Porterville, Calif.

Services will be held Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Kunz funeral home in Crete, with Rev. Z. F. Meyer officiating. Burial will be in Crete Riverside cemetery.

•

Mrs. Bertha Jelinek Rites In Crete Sunday

Mrs. Bertha Jelinek, 73, Lincoln resident 21 years, died Thursday at Lincoln General hospital. Her home was 3519 A street.

Survivors include her husband, Edward, sr.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bonebright of Lincoln; four sons, Robert E., Bellevue, Neb., George W. and Edwin, both of Grand Island, and Edward, Jr., of Evanston, Ill.; one brother, two sisters, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Kunz funeral home in Crete, with Rev. Z. F. Meyer officiating. Burial will be in Crete Riverside cemetery.

•

Mrs. Clo Shaffer, Alvo Resident, Dies

Mrs. Clo Shaffer, 73, of Alvo, Neb., died at Lincoln Thursday.

A native of Salina county, he retired in 1935. His farm was northeast of Crete.

His wife died in 1941. Following his retirement Mr. Plachy moved into Crete.

Survivors include a son, Emil of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Olga Machousky of Salina, Kas., five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a brother, Joe, and a sister, Agnes Kaura, both of Crete.

•

Committee Confirms McDonald For Council

J. M. McDonald, jr., Hastings, head of an interstate chain of general merchandise stores, will be recommended Saturday for confirmation by the legislature as a member of the merits system council. Confirmation was recommended Friday by the committee on committees.

The Hastings merchant was appointed by Gov. Val Peterson to succeed Thomas J. Dreda, Crete, who was appointed a member of the board of control.

The term on the merit council is three years.

•

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Hardware

801 N St. 2-3269

FAIRMONT

BEST MILK IN TOWN MILK

•

ALWAYS LOOK FOR SWEET, wholesome Miss Nu-Maid on the package when you buy margarine. Miss Nu-Maid is your assurance of the finest modern margarine in the finest modern package.

•

Carrier Enjoys Delivering The Morning Star

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Full Schedule At Wesleyan Alum Meet

Election and Banquet Part Of Monday Plans

Nebraska Wesleyan university alumni will wrap up their annual get-together Monday with a day-long meeting.

President A. Clifford Anderson of Lincoln will preside over sessions beginning at 10 a.m. Election of officers for 1951-52, a report on the financial affairs of the association and discussion and probable ratification of a proposed new constitution are expected to be the major items of business.

Open House

An annual open house at Johnson hall from 3:00 to 5:00 is scheduled as the major afternoon activity.

The high spot of the day will be the annual banquet scheduled for Cotter Terrace at 6:30 p.m. Anderson will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Estes first farmed in Kansas when he came west from his birthplace at South Braintree, Mass.

He started in railway service Sept. 13, 1887, at Ravenna. In 1888 he became affiliated with E. Bignell and helped in organizing several new lines.

In 1890, after Mr. Bignell was made superintendent Mr. Estes came to Lincoln with him. In 1908 he was made private secretary to the superintendent and remained in that position until his retirement in August 1931. His home in Lincoln was at 1315 E street.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth A.; a son, Forrest Estes, Jr., of Lincoln; a daughter, Winifred Gumbert of St. Joseph, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Bradford and Miss Mildred Estes, both of Quincy, Mass.

Representatives of the honor classes of 1901, 1926 and 1951 will speak briefly. Richard Smith of Lincoln will report on the Living Alumni fund and Chancellor Carl C. Gray will report on the state of the university and progress of the alumni-sponsored drive to superintendence.

Dr. Lloyd Rising, pastor of First Church in Lincoln from 1940 to 1950 and was an active member of the Wesleyan board of trustees during this span.

Music will be furnished by students from the Wesleyan department of music.

•

May Building Costs Over \$1 Million

Total construction costs in Lincoln for May to date jumped over the \$1,000,000 mark Friday with the issuance by the city building inspector of a permit to the Griswold Seed company for construction of a \$171,000 warehouse.

The building, to be used for the storage of grain and seed will be located on the former Burlington railroad property near Union airport. Company officials said the warehouse will eventually be expanded to include all operations.

May will be the second million dollar building month of the present calendar year. January went over the seven figure mark. The Griswold permit is the only major construction for May with new residences accounting for a large share of the money.

•

Third NWU Grads Plan Teaching Jobs

At least a third of Nebraska university's graduating class of 1951 plan teaching careers, a survey of a large majority of the 156 graduates has disclosed.

One hundred ten of the class members were contacted in the poll and even with the international situation serving as a disturbing influence, the survey showed.

Men with spending money and still leaves plenty of free time for school, sports and other odd jobs.

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Small Stores Get Choice On Pricing

Change, Though, Does Not Exempt Retailers From Price Controls

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government Friday relieved about 100,000 small retail stores, including many hardware stores, from detailed pricing charts under the retailers' ceiling price regulation.

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Small Stores Get Choice On Pricing

'Hell Bomb' Nearer Reality Following Latest Tests

Explosions At Eniwetok Further Knowledge Sought By U.S.

BY DARREL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The United States has taken a giant stride toward creation of the super-destructive hydrogen "hell bomb" with new series of atomic explosions set off at Eniwetok atom in the Pacific.

This was disclosed Friday when the atomic energy commission announced:

"Experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research" were successfully conducted at Eniwetok in furtherance of President Truman's announcement on Jan. 31, 1950, that the United States would develop the H-bomb.

2. The mid-Pacific blasts yielded "additional military informa-

tion of primary military value in the field of weapons effects." Scientific observers viewed this as an indication that atomic artillery was tested.

3. Effects of atomic radiation on airplanes and surface structures were observed at Eniwetok and the data obtained will figure importantly in the nation's military and civil defense programs.

The commission's announcement on atomic weapons recalled the statement made Wednesday by Representative Brooks (D-La.), who flatly declared that the United States has developed atomic artillery shells and urged

their use in the Korean war.

Major Purpose Defined

The AEC said the "major purpose" of the Eniwetok tests was "research on nuclear detonations" in furtherance of the president's H-bomb announcement of 16 months ago.

Though the commission, for security reasons, did not disclose the number of atomic explosions in the latest tests, there had been 13 United States A-blasts at the conclusion of the Nevada desert experiments early this year.

History's only other known atomic explosion was the Russian blast announced by Mr. Truman in September, 1949.

The Eniwetok tests, believed to have been the most extensive ever held, were carried out by joint Task Force 3, under the command of Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada.

Scientists in Washington interpreted the terse AEC announcement as meaning that a small quantity of hydrogen mixture was exploded by an atomic bomb.

Money Request Likely

One immediate effect of the Eniwetok tests is expected to be a request to congress for more

weight hydrogen, is necessary to make an H-bomb mixture explode? What temperature is required in an atomic blast to set off the hydrogen?

The temperature has been estimated as high as 100 million degrees centigrade.

Nuclear experts pointed out that in the A-bomb, atoms are split, but that in the H-bomb, hydrogen atoms are "fused" into helium atoms, in a process like that which creates the heat of the sun.

Estimated have indicated that the H-bomb would require at least two pounds of tritium, the equivalent of seven or eight A-bombs, plus another atomic bomb as a "trigger."

Money Request Likely

A total of 1,177 different forms of trees—862 species, 228 varieties and 87 hybrids—grow in the United States.

Shaw New Chadron Chief Of Police

CHADRON, Neb.—(AP)—John L. Shaw, 39, has been appointed police chief here to succeed Daniel Webster. Webster has joined the Wyoming state highway patrol. Shaw is former chief of police at Gordon.

Saturday, May 26, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 7
AT MILLER'S

Appetite Whetters for a Zestful Picnic

FOOD SPECIALTIES by S. S. PIERCE

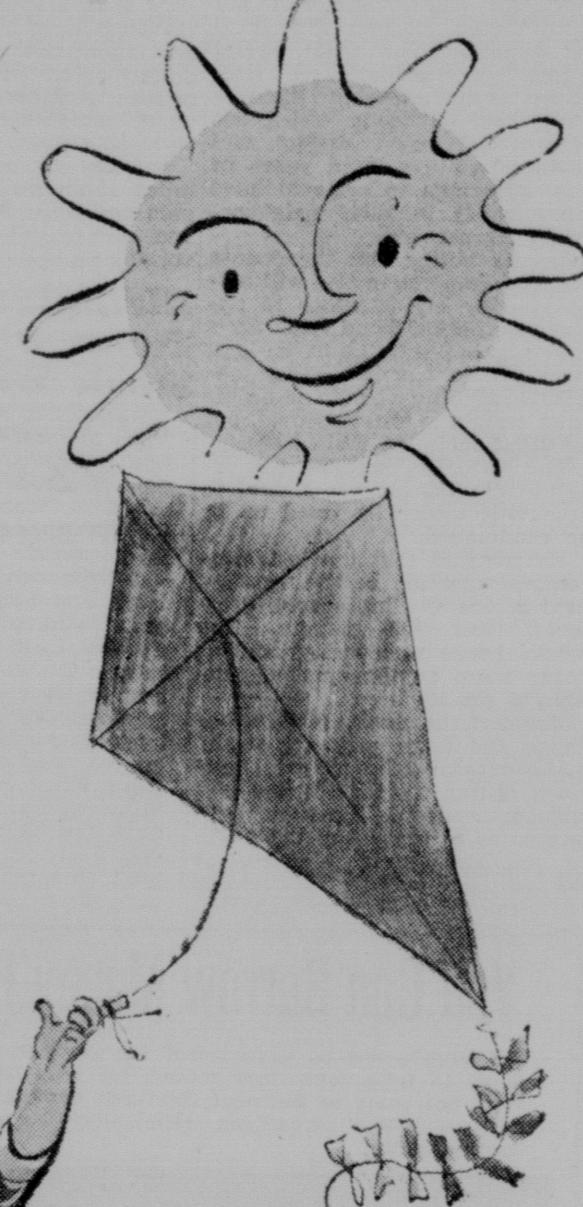
New England Brick Oven	BAKED BEANS, 1 1/4 lb. tin	31c
OLIVES	55c to 1.04	
PICKLES	25c to 54c	
JAMS	41c to 50c	
SALAD DRESSING, every variety	22c to 43c	
MEAT AND FISH SPREADS	27c to 80c	
ANCHOVIE FILETS	25c	
TEAS for ICED TEA, 1/4 lb.	65c to 1.10	

Make Your Next Picnic Your BEST Picnic... Come In, Write, or Phone Your Order!

GOURMET SHOP . . . First Floor

AT MILLER'S

DON'T LET
OLE SOL
FRY YOUR
SMALL FRY



No siree, Mom . . . a maximum of comfort means a minimum of clothing. Send your toddler out to the wading pool or sunny backyard in these comfortable sun clothes, built to take a beating from junior and come smiling through many a Bendix. At these pretty prices you can afford plenty of changes for Sonny and Sister.

Dress-up sundresses and sunsuits in chintz, pique, seersuckers. Sizes 1 to 6x. **1.95 to 5.95**

Petite playsuits in pique, seersucker, gingham, denim. Baby sizes S-M-L, tot sizes 1 to 6x. **1.79 to 2.95**

Terry and seersucker shorts. White and pastels, sizes 2 to 6x. **1.29 to 1.95**

Swimming gear in sizes 1 to 6x: Bathing trunks, **1.65 to 2.50**; Bathing suits, **1.95 to 3.95**

Mite-sized polo shirts, both solid White and striped. Sizes 1 to 6x. **\$1 to 1.95**

Seersucker Overalls . . . mighty fetching in Blue, Red and Green stripes. Sizes 1 to 6x. **1.95 to 2.50**

Just Received! Another shipment of "Nebraska" Polo Shirts. 1-6x, **1.15**

MILLER & PAINE

TOT SHOP . . . Third Floor

The Family
Picnics
on Decoration
Day
and . . .

S
Cook
what's Cookin'!

Nothing's more fun than a picnic or steak fry right in your own back yard! Added attraction—your lord and master can be the chef. He'll revel in his realm of outdoor culinary arts—the skill due largely to our outdoor cooking equipment. Join the happy throng of picnic fans . . . plan yours now . . . for the entire family.



Colorfast
COTTON APRONS
"Ball-N-Chain"
"Genius at Work"
"Piknik Time"
"Say When"
"The Old Master"
"Alemante Left"
"19th Hole"
1.95

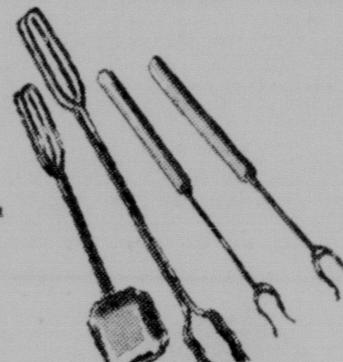
LINENS . . . Fourth Floor

Indispensable
PICNIC UTENSILS

Campfire Forks, **20c each**

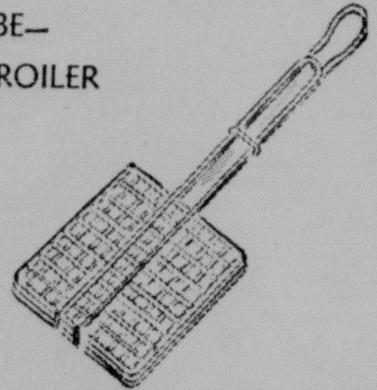
Hamburger Grill, **35c**

Weiner Roasters, **25c**



DOUBLE CUBE—
METAL STEAK BROILER

Fine for broiling steaks over open fire—long handle prevents burnt fingers or smoke getting in your eyes.
59c



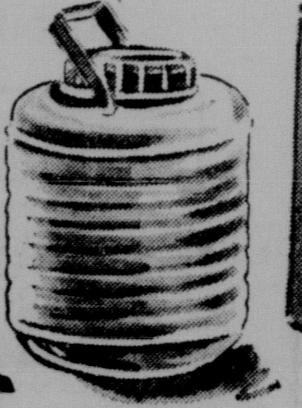
Outdoor
CHARCOAL GRILL

Perfect for your outdoor eating fun—charcoal grill with large cooking space. 30" high, 18" wide, 31" long. Attached spit for roasting weiners. **10.95**

Other Grills, **4.95 to 32.50**

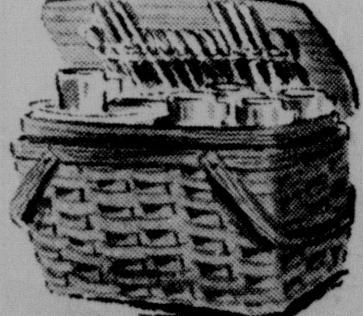
THERM-A-JUG

To assure your picnic success, keep beverages hot or cold in a gallon-sized therm-a-jug. Attached handle for carrying.
2.95



PICNIC
BASKETS

Dark Brown split wood picnic baskets. 19" long, 11" wide, 11 1/2" deep. Elastic band on lid for holding cutlery.
5.50



PLASTIC PICNIC SET . . . includes 4 plates, 4 tumblers, in assorted colors. **1.59 set**

STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY: Knives, **50c**; Forks, **29c**; Spoons, **25c**

HOUSEWARES . . . Fifth Floor

Kouma 23rd Nebraskan To Get Medal Of Honor

Ernest R. Kouma of Dwight, who will be honored by the state of Nebraska as soon as he returns from the east, is the twenty-third known Nebraskan to hold the congressional medal of honor.

The twenty-three Nebraskans, including one full-blooded Pawnee Indian, won their congressional medals in the Indian wars, the Civil war, World War I and II, during peacetime and in the Korean conflict, according to a list of known medal honor winners prepared by Marvin F. Kivett, museum director of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Included in the list of medal of honor holders from the state are men who were born in Nebraska, who lived in the state or who won honors for services in Nebraska. The first two who called Nebraska "home" received the medal the same day during the Civil war.

Action At Vicksburg.

David Johnston, who resided at Central City, and Andrew J. Widick, who lived at Bertrand, both won the congressional medal for gallantry at Vicksburg, Miss., on May 22, 1863. Johnston, a private with Co. K, 8th Missouri infantry, was born at Sheloek, Pa. Widick, a private in Co. B, 116th Illinois infantry, was born in Macon county, Illinois, later moving to Nebraska.

The first medal winner to enlist from Nebraska was Gen. Victor Vifquain, according to the records. Vifquain, who lived at Crete, won his medal of honor on April 9, 1865 for the capture of the Confederate flag at Fort Blakely, Ala. Vifquain was later adjutant general of Nebraska and consul general to Panama. Andrew Traynor was the fourth Nebraska resident to be awarded the medal.

One Peacetime Winner

The only known Nebraskan who won the congressional medal during peacetime was Otto D. Schmidt, a seaman serving aboard the U.S.S. Bennington on July 21, 1905. Schmidt's home was in Norfolk.

The Indian wars resulted in more congressional medals to Nebraskans than all other conflicts combined. Fourteen medals were awarded during the Indian fights, four from the civil war, two during World War II, and one each during peace, World War I and the Korean conflict.

Museum Director Kivett told The Star that the list of 23 is believed to be accurate, but by no means complete. Records of old-time medal holders are scarce and in some cases conflicting. Kivett said he would welcome information leading to more medal of honor holders who lived in the state.

Battle of Argonne

World War I Congressional Medal Holder Nelson M. Holdeman was born at Trumbull, and was awarded the honor for gall-

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Don't buy until you've seen us... easiest terms.

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Goodyear Tire Sales & Service

1918 "O"

2-3381



Two More Oil Producers In West Likely

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). The Ohio Oil company has ordered the completion of two more probable oil producers in Cheyenne county, it was learned Friday.

Observes described the Jurgens No. 1, a northeast extension of Ohio's east Gurley field, as the best looking of the two. A drill stem test in the first Dakota sand recovered 2,200 feet of oil.

Ohio's Uptegrove No. 1 in the Marlowe area will be completed for oil production in the bottom of the second Dakota sand, where a recovery of 270 feet was obtained in drill stem test.

An electric log of the hole gave good indications that the Uptegrove might be developed into a small producer from that zone. It already had proved its potentialities as a commercial gas well, and if when more natural gas is needed for this region.

Another wildcat location was abandoned in the county this week. It was the Tilda Anderson No. 1, drilled by Perle Smith of Casper. Drilling was terminated at 4,825, with no showings. The location was six miles east and four north of Sidney.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

MRS. THOMAS AMBROZ

GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Ambroz, 71, who died Wednesday, May 9, were held Friday, May 11. Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to the United States as a young girl. Her parents, she was a longtime resident of the Madison vicinity. She and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1946. Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Davis, at home, and Mrs. Clara Thomas, Wausau, one granddaughter and three brothers.

MANY OTHERS

The other Indian wars medal of honor holders, who resided in the state either before or after the wars, included: John B. Babcock, Spring Creek, May 16, 1869; Heth Caufield, Little Blue, May 15, 1870; John H. Foley, Loup Fork, April 26, 1872; Leander Herron, St. Paul, Sept. 2, 1868; Charles H. Heyl, Fort Hartsuff, April 28, 1876; Michael Himmelsbach, Little Blue, May 15, 1870; Thomas Hubbard, Little Blue, May 15, 1870; Patrick Leonard, Little Blue, May 15, 1870; Francis W. Lohnes, Gilman's Ranch, May 18, 1865; Jeptha L. Lytton, Fort Hartsuff, April 28, 1872; William H. Strayer, Platte River, April 26, 1872; George W. Thompson, Little Blue, May 5, 1870; and Leroy H. Vokes, Platte River, April 26, 1872.

Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma received the congressional medal Saturday from President Truman for a nine-hour battle with Chinese communists during a United Nations forces retreat in Korea to become the twenty-third Nebraskan to hold the honor.

WALTER RAUERT
GRAND ISLAND—Word has been received here of the death of Walter Rauert, 70, who died Saturday morning from 1914 to 1922. He died Saturday at a Denver hospital. Surviving are his wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Roy Schell and Mrs. Phillips; and a son, Walter Rauert, Jr. Surviving in addition to his husband are two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Davis, at home, and Mrs. Clara Thomas, one granddaughter and three brothers.

FRANK H. FINNEY

YORK—Funeral services for Frank H. Finney, 80, long-time York county resident, held Wednesday morning at the York Hospital, were held Sunday in the York cemetery. He was at his parents' at the age of two. Surviving are his wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Roy Schell and Mrs. Phillips; and a son, Walter Rauert, Jr. Surviving in addition to his husband are two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Davis, at home, and Mrs. Clara Thomas, one granddaughter and three brothers.

Mrs. Sarah W. Howell

HUMBOLDT—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah W. Howell, 93, who died Sunday in a local hospital, were held Tuesday. Born near York, she was a lifetime resident of that vicinity. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. Mrs. G. Stader, Humboldt, and Mrs. G. Yard, Webster Groves, Mo.; two brothers and three sisters.

William F. Laughlin

ASHLAND—Funeral services for William F. Laughlin, 74, who died Sunday in an Omaha hospital, were held Wednesday. He was a lifetime resident of Ashland. Surviving are his wife, Nellie, and a son, Ernest of Greenwood.

Ernest A. Wallin

KIMBALL—Funeral services for Ernest A. Wallin, 69, one of the early pioneers to Kimball county, were held Tuesday, May 19, and died Wednesday. Born in 1885 in Springfield, Mass., he came to Kimball county in 1886 with his family. Surviving are his wife, Anna; three sons, Fred, Donald, and Harold; three daughters, Mrs. Keaney; Floyd and Goldie of Odessa; two sisters; eight grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lilly D. Griss

KEARNEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lilly D. Griss, 71, who died at her home Tuesday, were held Friday afternoon. Born in Bloomington, Ill., she had lived in Kearney since 1938. Surviving are her husband, Fred; daughter, Mrs. Ernest Madison; Kearney; two sons, Floyd of Kearney, and Goldie of Odessa; two sisters; eight grandchildren; and five sisters.

George H. Jakach

VIRGINIA—James G. Jakach, 89, died suddenly at his home here Tuesday. Born in Arkansas, he came to Virginia at the age of 18 with his family. Surviving are his wife, Jennie; three sons, Fred, Eddie, and Harold; three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Madison; Kearney; two sons, Floyd of Kearney, and Goldie of Odessa; two sisters; eight grandchildren; and five sisters.

James Koll

LIBERTY—Funeral services for James Koll, 49, who died at his home near here Monday, were held Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Tillie; two sons, James and stepdaughter, Mrs. Nadine Colgrove, Both Springs, and his father, John Koll, Winters.

ROOFING SIDING

CALL 6-2219

FREE ESTIMATES

Gladly Given

Meek Lumber Co.

F.H.A. Approved Loans

Final Demonstration

MONDAY

Your Last Chance

To See

Charles Acker

of the National Cooking School
in His Famous

"DINNERKICKS"

Four Demonstrations
on Saturday and Monday
10:30 A.M.—12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.

The Drawings for the Big Prize Will Be At
Our Final 4:00 P.M. Demonstration

A complete meal in five minutes on one burner. Meats, vegetables, and desserts . . . one utensil! See how you can cook delicious popcorn in your pressure cooker. Watch him cook a complete meal in 5 minutes!

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back! SEARS

13th & N Phone 2-7611

the Finest Chicken in the store is FAIRMONT!

HERE'S CHICKEN that's really tender and delicious. Even our plump fritters make your meal a special treat.

Not every chicken . . . Fairmont fritters are special varieties . . . noted for plumpness and tenderness of meat. Specially fed for unusually fine flavor. "Quick-Grown" for small bones, yet lots of tender, flavorful meat.

3 WAYS TO BUY FAIRMONT CHICKEN

1. Fairmont Packaged Fries—cut up and ready to cook.

2. Fairmont Packaged Poultry Parts—your choice of all breasts, drumsticks, etc.

3. Fairmont Whole Bird—look for the name "Fairmont" on the wing band.

Whatever you choose, you'll agree that FAIRMONT is the fritted chicken in the store.



SO PLUMP! SO TENDER! SO FLAVORFUL!

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv
Wadlow's Mortuary, 2-6535. Adv.
Every day! Gold Cup Enriched
Bread for your enjoyment.—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types
of Roofs and Siding, 2-5512. Adv.

Lawlor's is sorry! The terms
mentioned in our Westinghouse
Laundromat ad, Thursday, were in
error. Lawlor's, 1118 O.—Adv.

Just 40¢ will put a Want Ad to
work for you in the big Sunday
paper. Be sure to phone 2-3331
or 2-3332 before 4 P.M. Saturday.

Change In Date—Date of the
annual summer dinner-dance of
the Lincoln Traffic club has been
changed from Monday, June 11 to
Tuesday, June 19, at the Cornhusker

Stag Dinner—Lincoln Council
104, United Commercial Travelers
of America, will hold a stag dinner
at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the
hall, Eighth and D streets.

Dial 2-6511 & save parking
worries. Freidrich Bros. will de-
liver your grocery order & efficient
clerks will shop for you.

Crisco, 3 lb. \$1.10. Gold Bar
sliced peaches, 21c. Radishes &
onions, 5c bunch. Freidrich Bros
since 1902. 1316 N.—Adv.

Stag Will Filed—The will of
Allen J. Grow, who died May 17,
names a daughter, Mrs. Thelma
Peterson, and a son, J. Frederick
Grow, as beneficiaries. A prop-
erty at 1840 Whittier is be-
queathed the daughter provided
she pay the son \$1,500. Residue
of the estate will be shared
equally by the two children. The
will was filed in county court
for probate.

**Dr. Beggs Speaks
To Senior Class**

FAIRBURY, Neb.—One hundred
and six seniors received diplomas
at the annual Fairbury high school
commencement exercises here Thursday night.

Dr. Walter K. Beggs of the
University of Nebraska delivered
the main address on "Postscript
1951." Baccalaureate services
were held last Sunday with Rev.
C. W. McAninch giving the ser-
mon.

Members of the graduation class:

Bruce Ackerman; Audrey Bailey; Dar-
rel Bishop; Lois Brockelman; Carol
Brookley; Harley Brown; Ruthann
Brown; Carol G. Brown; Carol
Cooper; Joann Corbin; LaDonna Dalke;
Arlene Davis; Lillian DeBoer; Bob De-
Boer; John Ehlers; DeWayne Elberg;
Phillip and Pete Fleecher; Patricia
Foust; Melvin Free;

Maurice Graham; Richard Gravens; Bob
Hartman; Walter Johnson; Francis Her-
kens; Bill Hewitt; Tom Huff; Dorothy
Huss; Marilyn Jones; Glenn Jones;
Doris Kastner; Elizabeth Kastner; Pat Keen;
Jonn Kelch; Kathleen Kelley;

Carol Kroetsching; Curtis Kroetsching;
Gordon Ladd; Dorothy Ladd; Dorothy
Law; Carol Lee; Mariel Lenahan; Joyce
Lightbody; Don Loeterle; Carolyn Luce;
Myrna Lundquist; Charles McCormick;
Doris McCord; George McDonald; Colin
McLaurin; Twila Mapel; Jess Medina;
Marion Mees; Glenn Mees; Darlene
Miller; Gwen Miller; Virgine Mobius;
Barbara Morris; Kathleen Napier; Nancy
Pickerling; Minnie Rabie; Kay Riley;
Diane Rohring; Marian Rossmiller;
Roger Schmiedel; Dorothy Schwisow; Rol-
land Schmitz; Shirley Shirk; Forrest
Shum; Marian Shultz; Russell Shultz;
Vonnie Smith; Connie Smith; Dick Smith;
Heidi Stoeckel; Bill Snyder; Jerry Stoeckel;
Doris Stone; Sam Thomas; Bill Thomp-
son; Clarence Tiesen; Dick Turner; Mar-
garita Umrigar; Jim Cleet; Jim
Howard; Edward Johnson; George Jones;
Lois Zabel; Harriet Zimmerman; Loretta Zimmerman
and Shirley Zimmerman.

BROKEN BOW—Rev. Jess Lee

Hansen has been ordained to the
sacerdotal order of the priesthood
of the Episcopal church in
Broken Bow. Right Rev. Howard
R. Brinker, bishop of the diocese of
Nebraska, conducted the service.
Rev. William Paul Barnard of Lincoln
also participated in the ceremony.

Courthouse Tussle Drawing Confidence From Both Sides

STOCKVILLE, Neb. (AP). Both sides breathed confidence over which shall be the Frontier county seat.

"According to all indications, Curtis will be the new frontier county seat next week," said Jay Rupert, chairman of the Frontier county seat removal committee.

But C. Don Harpst of Cambridge, who publishes one of Frontier county's newspapers (The Eustis News), couldn't see it that way.

Harpst said he believes the only thing that would cause the issue to go to Curtis in Monday's county-wide election would be the possibility of those opposing the move failing to get out and vote.

"Should heavy rain fall the night before election day it is just possible some roads would become impassable," he said.

"Many more opposing the removal live on roads which are difficult to travel during wet weather, while a good share of those favorable to removal have better roads in their neighborhood," Harpst said.

Besides voting on the county seat question, voters also will ballot Monday on whether to approve a \$200,000 bond issue for a new courthouse building, it is at Stockville or Curtis. Some observers say the bond issue is quiet certain to win approval, but the location is the main issue.

The state fire marshal has ordered that the old courthouse in Stockville either be fixed up or be condemned.

Harpst said that the last ant



Weavers Guild Guest

(THIS IS A STAR PHOTO) Speaking to the members of the Lincoln Weavers Guild Friday afternoon was Miss Berta Frey of New York City, authoress, lecturer and authority on the craft of handweaving. Miss Frey, who is en route to Seattle, Wash., where she will present a lecture course on weaving, arrived in Lincoln Friday noon from Des Moines, Iowa, where she has been a guest speaker at the art center.

Following the Friday afternoon meeting at the Y.W.C.A., the members of the Guild entertained at an informal tea honoring Miss Frey. Serving as hostesses for the affair were Mrs. E. F. Bechtold and Mrs. B. A. Isaman.

On Saturday afternoon, the members of the Lincoln Weavers Guild will go to Crete to be the guests of Mrs. Thomas Aron, a member of the Lincoln guild, for the regular monthly meeting of the group.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Ina N. Ozenbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Dora Anderson of Lincoln, to Ferdinand H. Duve, formerly of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Frances Duve of Los Angeles, Calif., which was solemnized at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, April 28. White gladioli and pink snapdragons appointed the altar of the Elm Park Methodist church for the double ring ceremony, the lines of which were read by the Rev. Carl G. Bader.

Preceding the service, Mrs. Guy Vehr sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Through The Years," accompanied by Jack Cole, organist, who also played the wedding music.

The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. E. S. Morrissey of Lincoln, who wore a gabardine suit in the rose beige shade, with orchid-toned accessories and a corsage of feathered carnations in matching shade.

Carl E. Anderson of Lincoln, brother of the bride, served Mr. Duve as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Ozenbaugh and Jack Richards.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, E. S. Morrissey, the bride wore a white knitted afternoon frock designed with short sleeves and a high, bateau neckline. Her small, veiled hat and accessories were in pink and she completed her



MRS. FERDINAND H. DUVE

costume with a corsage of pink roses.

A reception for the one hundred wedding guests was held in the parlors of the church, and was followed by a wedding dinner for the members of the family and a small group of friends at Cotter Terrace. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Georgia Smith, Mrs. Wilma Wergin, Mrs. Virgil Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Logan, Miss Melba Richards, Miss Betty Hinman and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson.

Hungry for Sweet, Tender "Garden-Fresh" Peas?

HERE'S HOW TO HAVE THEM FROM PACKAGE TO TABLE IN 7 MINUTES, says Mary Manning



FAIRMONT brings 'em to you **Frozen "Dewy-Fresh"** — Right off the Vine!

Dewy-fresh! Just as they come off the vine! So sweet, tender and delicious you'll never fuss with the work and waste of shelling peas in the pod.

For here are peas picked at the peak of perfect flavor and tenderness . . . then immediately quick-frozen to lock in all of their garden-fresh goodness.

Ready to cook — with every bit of the wonderful freshness and fine-flavor nature gave them. Really delicious! Get several packages of FAIRMONT FANCY GREEN PEAS from your grocer's frozen-food cabinet this week.



Having A Fried Chicken Dinner?

... then be sure to serve it with these wonderful peas!

Easiest Way to Cook Peas...

Fairmont Frozen-Fresh Peas should be cooked quickly. Empty frozen peas into pan containing 1/4 cup of boiling, salted water. Bring to a boil, cover and cook for 3 minutes.

Delicious with Butter...

Drain off surplus water, add salt and pepper to taste, top with a tablespoon of Fairmont Butter. Serve hot. One package of Fairmont Frozen-Fresh Peas makes four servings. You'll Love It...

Creamed new potatoes and Fairmont Frozen-Fresh Peas . . . Creamed Fairmont Peas and tuna over hot buttered biscuits.

Butter and minced onion added to Fairmont Frozen-Fresh Peas. FRIED CHICKEN and FAIRMONT "GARDEN-FRESH" PEAS — Delicious!

Friendship Club

Mrs. A.O. Beckmann was elected president of the Friendship club for the coming year at the Friday afternoon meeting of the group.

Other newly-elected officers are Mrs. M. H. Westfall, vice-president, and Mrs. J. A. Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. C. H. Pierce and Mrs. Westfall were hostesses for the meeting, at which Mrs. Chris Kuhner presided. Fifteen members were present.

The final meeting of the group will be held on June 22, with the annual outdoor breakfast.

For here are peas picked at the peak of perfect flavor and tenderness . . . then immediately quick-frozen to lock in all of their garden-fresh goodness.

Ready to cook — with every bit of the wonderful freshness and fine-flavor nature gave them. Really delicious! Get several packages of FAIRMONT FANCY GREEN PEAS from your grocer's frozen-food cabinet this week.

JANSSEN is your piano

Grand Piano quality is built into JANSSEN Spinet Pianos which include important features many of them exclusive. That's why JANSSEN is known to music schools, professional musicians and the music-loving public as "America's Home Piano" . . .

Just play one . . . and . . . JANSSEN is your piano.

FRIED CHICKEN and FAIRMONT "GARDEN-FRESH" PEAS — Delicious!

MOLZER MUSIC CO.

126 No. 12 2-5272

Double-Ring Ceremony

The altar of Frieden's Lutheran church was banked with greenery and flanked with basket arrangements of sweet peas and gladioli and lighted tapers in standing candelabra for the marriage of Miss Beverly Jean Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Staley, and Leonard W. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider, on Saturday, May 12, at 6 o'clock.

The lines of the double-ring ceremony were read by Dr. Herman Goede in the presence of two hundred ten guests. Miss Helen Moessner played organ preludes preceding the service and accompanied Fred Mayer, who sang "Because," "With This Ring" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Larry Dean Durham, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles, and Ricky Lutz, also a cousin of the bride, carried the rings.

Alvin Schneider served his brother as best man. The guests were seated by Harry Schneider and Richard Schneider, also brothers of the bridegroom, and Glenn Kraft, Dan Burbach and Emanuel Miller.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Harry Schneider, and the maid of honor, Miss June Staley, the bride's cousin, wore alike gowns of jonquil-yellow taffeta. The deep v-necklines were completed with standing collars, and the cap sleeves of the fitted bodices were accented with short net mitts. The fully-gathered, floor-skimming skirts were accented with padding and small bustles. Mrs. Schneider and Miss Staley carried colonial bouquets of white gladioli, centered with orchid carnations, and wore head bandanas of frock-toned taffeta.

The bridesmaids, Miss Edna Schneider and Miss Dorothy Schneider, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean McGee and Miss Jean Schwabauer, wore frocks styled like those of the honor attendants, in orchid and mint green, and carried bouquets centered with yellow carnations. Mollieann Gerlach, the flower girl, wore a dress of yellow marquisette.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an appron of white slipper satin. The snug bodice was fashioned with a high neckline, finished with a collar of silk illusion embroidery.

Madame Chairman-- YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY . . .

MORNING Lincoln P.T.A. Fun Day for all Lincoln school children, 9 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock at Capitol Beach.

AFTERNOON

Chapter BY, P.E.O., 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Green.

Lincoln Weavers Guild, 2 o'clock meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Aron at Crete.

Chi Omega Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon honoring graduating seniors at the University Club.

Woman's Club Annual Tea

of the club's ways and means committee for the coming year.

It was announced that all member names to be included in the year book roster must be submitted before July 1, and any Lincoln woman wishing to become a member of the club may contact any of the membership committee: Mrs. Charles R. Kuhle, Mrs. Glenn Mooreberry, Mrs. Kenneth Lebsack, Mrs. B. E. Rendell, Mrs. Charles Bartz, Mrs. Thomas Swearingin, Mrs. Jensen Hastings, Mrs. H. C. Deitemeyer, Mrs. J. H. Pine, Mrs. Arthur Hagan, Mrs. Werner Lienert, Mrs. G. L. Hewitt, Mrs. Pauline Paulson, Mrs. Guy Seaton, Mrs. G. A. Matz, Mrs. George Dutton, Mrs. H. K. Moffitt, Mrs. E. F. Schwedhelm and Mrs. W. D. Way.

Eighteen new members were present at the Tuesday meeting, and included among the past presidents of the club attending were Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. Helen Tuttle Abbott, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, Miss Edith A. Brown, Mrs. E. R. Ryerson, Mrs. W. D. Way and Mrs. G. Porter Putnam. Miss Brown, who was president of the Lincoln Woman's club during the years 1942 to 1944, now makes her home at Milwaukee, Ore.

Mrs. C. H. Pierce and Mrs. Westfall were hostesses for the meeting, at which Mrs. Chris Kuhner presided. Fifteen members were present.

The final meeting of the group will be held on June 22, with the annual outdoor breakfast.

For here are peas picked at the peak of perfect flavor and tenderness . . . then immediately quick-frozen to lock in all of their garden-fresh goodness.

Ready to cook — with every bit of the wonderful freshness and fine-flavor nature gave them. Really delicious! Get several packages of FAIRMONT FANCY GREEN PEAS from your grocer's frozen-food cabinet this week.

Camp Catron Registration

Registration for summer camping at Camp Catron near Nebraska City will continue another week for Girl Scout members at the Scout headquarters. Members of the staff have announced there are "camperships" available for qualified Girl Scouts, and that the two-week period, July 8 to July 22, may be split for one week, only, if desired.

Beginning May 30, registration for non-Scouts will be opened for special camping periods at Camp Catron. The eight-day camp period will open on Sunday afternoon with a special dinner and evening activities, ending the following Sunday with breakfast and the Scouts' worship service. Features of the camping will be outdoor living, campcraft, outdoor cooking and overnight hikes.

Delta Sigma Phi Alliance Meets

The final meeting of the year will be held by the Delta Sigma Phi Alliance on Sunday, following the annual parent's day dinner at the chapter house. Mrs. Raymond Benson, Lincoln, has been president of the group for the club year.

Senior Luncheon

Graduating seniors of the Chi Omega active chapter will be honored at 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the University club by the members of the alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Jack Holbrook, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. C. B. Peery, Mrs. John K. Selleck, Mrs. James Winchell, Mrs. Ed Perry, Miss Mary Libershaw and Miss Beverly Williams.

Beta Sigma Phi

The regular meeting of Alpha Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held in the chapter rooms Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Glantz presiding. Mrs. Everett Wylie gave the lesson on the topic "Amateur."

Mrs. Russel Chensut was hostess for the afternoon. At the Wednesday meeting, plans were made for a dessert luncheon held Thursday, honoring Mrs. Floyd Hoffman, who will leave Lincoln soon, and Mrs. Donald Johnsen. The group met at the home of Mrs. Roy James.

We Hear That—

Miss Dorothy Ekblad, a recent graduate of the Moline, Ill., Lutheran school of nursing, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ekblad of Lincoln, this week.

Before coming to Lincoln, Miss Ekblad stopped in Chicago, where she took the state nurses' examination. On June 8, Miss Ekblad leaves for Lake Geneva, Wis.

Peony Blooms and other fresh cut flowers for Decoration Day

Large Geraniums in full bloom. Also many other plants for decorating.

SEEDS Griswold's FLOWERS

120 No. 10th. Lincoln, Neb.

Hovland-Swanson's

42nd Anniversary Sale!

LAST DAY!

Positively the last day of our fabulous 42nd Anniversary Sale! Don't miss these tremendous values on typically fine Hovland-Swanson merchandise . . . they're the best fashion values you've seen all season. Be here early Saturday for first selections!

Third Floor

73 BUDGET DRESSES

REG. 10.95 to 17.95

A marvelous collection of cottons, seersuckers, prints, rayon crepes and master crepes in black, navy and new summer colors. You can get several, at this low, low price to round out your summer wardrobe! Broken sizes in Junior, Misses and some Half sizes.

\$4.00 • \$6.00

Second Floor

53 Better Dresses reg. 29.95 to 195.00

Such values! Better dresses, many from our very finest designers. New styles for afternoon, cocktail and tailored wear. Broken sizes in Misses and Half sizes.

78 Coats and Suits reg. 45.00 to 129.95

Pyramid style coats in fleeces, suedes and gabardines. Sizes 10-18. Summer suits from our fine designers in 100% woolen fabrics. Sizes 10-20.

1/2
PRICE

SUMMER SUIT SALE!

81 Summer Suits, reg. 17.95 to 35.00

Drastic reductions of cool summer suits in rayons, linens and sharkskins. In dark and new sun-drenched colors. To wear now, all summer and into the fall. Junior, Misses and Half sizes.

\$10.00 • \$17.00

BETTER MILLINERY

45 Hats

Reg. 12.95 to 25.00

Spring and summer hats . . . new styles in felts and straws in black, navy, grey, and pastels and a few whites.

\$7

40 Hats

Reg. 10.95 to 19.95

Such buys! Felts and straws in black, brown, navy and greys.

\$5

FUR SALE!

Special reductions on furs, specially for our Anniversary!

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX!

Mink dyed Squirrel cape	355.50
Mink dyed Squirrel cape	315.00
Mink dyed Squirrel cape	225.00
Natural Russian Ermine coat	



MISS BARBARA DIXON

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Dixon of Des Moines, Ia., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert Theodore Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carlson of Lincoln.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, July 29.

Miss Dixon received her bachelor of music degree from MacMurray College for Women at Jacksonville, Ill., and received her master's degree in music from Drake University, Des Moines. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

Mr. Carlson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and now is associated with an insurance company in Des Moines.

Saturday—Quite A Day

COUNT THE DAY LOST when someplace along the way we aren't catching up with the day before in the matter of news—All set up in type were the remainder of the weeks courtesies for Miss Mary Sue Holland and her fiance, Donald Bloom—Our story included Mrs. W. H. Carson's party on Friday, at the Lincoln Country club when Miss Holland, when fifteen guests were invited for luncheon and an informal afternoon. Miss Holland, whose marriage to Mr. Bloom will be an event of Saturday, June 2, was presented with a one-gift shower.

We also had—in type—the story of Mrs. Philip Aitken's luncheon on Saturday, honoring Miss Holland—and the barbecue on Sunday evening for which Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook will be hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner, when they honor Miss Holland and Mr. Bloom.

ANOTHER STORY WE had planned for Friday ayem, was about the party for two brides-to-be and a bride today—a 12 o'clock brunch for which Mrs. Clarence Hyland, Mrs. Harold Hanson and Mrs. J. F. Scott will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Hanson. Sixteen guests have been invited to honor Miss Barbara Yeager, who is to marry Wayne Eisenhart on June 9, Miss Halcyon Coble, who has chosen June 6 for her marriage to John Kasmarek, and Mrs. James Van Burg, the former Patsy Gaddis.

OTHER SATURDAY NEWS which will be of particular interest to Lincoln people is the wedding of Miss Jean Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dickinson of Omaha, and John H. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Ames of Lincoln.

The ceremony will be solemnized quietly this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. Harold T.

P.T.A. Fun Day

Completing the list of hostesses assisting at the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers annual fun day, to be held all day Saturday at Capitol Beach, rain or shine, will be P.T.A. members from the following Lincoln schools: Holmes, Mrs. W. W. McDermott, Mrs. Wayne Whitney, Mrs. Robert Hillyer and Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis; Everett, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. George Kaufman and Mrs. H. J. Hauschild;

Bancroft, Mrs. Karl Pond, Mrs. Neal Mehring, Dr. Ray Reynolds, Mrs. C. B. Howells and Mrs. Dale Thompson; Elliott, Mrs. Charles Worrall, Mrs. A. W. Honnor, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Wright, Mrs. A. W. Arnold, Mrs. V. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danner; Havens, Mrs. M. H. Walters, Mrs. R. J. McMeen, Mrs. C. A. Pitt and Mrs. Charles Price; Whittier, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. H. W. Deems, Mrs. A. Forsberg, Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mrs. Philip Kelly, Mrs. Ira Gray and Mrs. George F. Sacks;

Prescott, Mrs. Walter Beegs, Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, Mrs. Charles Dahlstrom, Mrs. Wendell Groth, Mrs. Winfield Ray, Mrs. Norman Thorpe, Mrs. Glenn Yaussi, Mrs. Marvin Shaffer, Mrs. O. L. Osterlund and Mrs. L. E. Liebers; Lakewood, Mrs. Paul Muggy, Mrs. Charles Christie, Mrs. John Mauel and Mrs. Herbert Hull; Sacred Heart, Mrs. Martin Neil; and from the P.T.A. council, Mrs. Ben Yost.

Today Miss Danieison makes announcement of the bridal attendants—for her matron of honor she has chosen Mrs. Donald Anderson of Norfolk, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Irma Nelson of Mitchell, and Miss Rosalee Olsen of Minden. The candles will be lighted by Miss Peg Fleming of Wisner, and Miss Jerrie Unland, while Diane Diane Scribner will be the flower girl.

Donald Anderson of Norfolk will serve Mr. Schulenberg as best man, and the ushers will be Ivan Schulenberg, John Tharp, Marvin Moeller and Robert Moeller, all of Scribner.

The bride's attendants will include Mrs. Charles Tremain of Beatrice, the matron of honor; Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Dudley Olney of Millard, and Miss Marilyn Beyer of Omaha, the bridesmaids. Miss Patricia Black and Mrs. Irvin Bahde, both of Lincoln, will light the candles.

For his best man Mr. Olney will have his brother, Dr. Dudley Olney, and seating the guest of honor will be Harry Stalker of Grand Island; Jack Stapleton, Lincoln; Don Tee, Omaha, and

Arriving today to attend the Sunday tea, the prenuptial dinner and the wedding, will

Janes, minister of the First Central Congregational church, reading the service in the presence of only the immediate members of the families.

For the ceremony the bride has chosen an afternoon frock of hyacinth blue silk. Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Keogh of Washington, D. C., frocked in embroidered pink linen, will be her attendant.

Frank E. Roehl of Lincoln will serve his brother-in-law as best man.

After a month's trip to Jamaica and the British West Indies, Mr. Ames and his bride will return to Lincoln to reside.

FRIDAY NIGHT WAS an especially large evening for a group of feminine 'teen-agers. First there was the operetta "Crocodile Island," at Irving junior high school. That was important, of course, but the big event was the slumber party for which Miss Carolyn Carter was hostess at her home—Thirty young women were invited for the overnight event—and breakfast this morning.

HEARD THAT Mrs. Virgil Falloon and her daughter, Mary Noel, were expected home Friday after a visit with Mr. Falloon's parents, Judge and Mrs. Virgil Falloon in Falls City.

FOUND ANOTHER TEA for other guests — On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Arch Donovan and Mrs. Edwin C. Fisher were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Fisher when they honored Miss Edith A. Brown, and her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, both of Milwaukee, Ore., and both formerly of Lincoln. The guest list included members of the Lincoln League of Women Voters who were active when Miss Edith Brown was a member of the league's board.

PICKED UP SOME NEWS from out California way—Learned that Mr. and Mrs. H. Mark Young of Los Angeles (Ruth Weaver), have some twin sons, James Mark and John Hart,

now back to bridal courtesies for a moment—Today, of course, is the day of the luncheon for which Miss Kathryn Swanson and Miss Joan Carverth are hostesses at the Lincoln Country club, complimenting Miss Miriam Hicks, whose marriage to Charles Stewart, Jr., will be an event of Sunday, June 3.

AND ON SUNDAY Bride-to-be Miss Hicks will be a brunch hostess at the Lincoln Country club when she honors Miss Halcyon Coble, who is to marry John Kasmarek on June 6—Miss Nancy Noble, who has a June date for her marriage to Don Edmund, and Mrs. James Van Burg, the former Patsy Gaddis. Fourteen guests have been invited.

daughters, on Friday, May 25. Mrs. Coonrod is the former Margaret Guile, MR. AND MRS. MARTIN WILSON, 2114 North Sixty-third street, a daughter on Friday, May 25. Mrs. Wilson is the former Viola Bodfield.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. ROBISON, 1124 South Eighteenth street, a daughter on Friday, May 25. Mrs. Robison is the former Bonnie Strode Chambers.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. JENKINS, 6944 Platte avenue, a son, on Friday, May 15. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Myra Lee.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN M. SMITH, 2325 Sumner street, a daughter, on Thursday, May 21. Mrs. Smith is the former Rosalie McCall.

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR FLEEBE, 3431 Dudley street, a daughter, on Friday, May 22. Mrs. Flebee is the former Rosalie McCall.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH E. WESCHOTT, 2220 South Thirty-fourth street, a daughter on Friday, May 23. Mrs. Weschott is the former Lydia Maul.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD RUNDLE, 2220 South Thirty-fourth street, Friday, May 23. Mrs. Rundle is the former Elizabeth Haberman.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. COONROD, 2230 South Thirty-eighth street, a

daughter, on Friday, May 25. Mrs. Coonrod is the former Margaret Guile.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN WILSON, 2114 North Sixty-third street, a daughter on Friday, May 25. Mrs. Wilson is the former Viola Bodfield.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE G. SLOCUM, 1523 O street, a son, on Friday, May 25. Mrs. Slocum is the former Dorothy Cunningham.

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MR. AND MRS. MARTIN WILSON,

Eight A's On Injury List; MacFaden Out For 6 Weeks

Pitchers Hoyle, Busa, Gohl Out; Hamilton, Kirk, Boehm Slowed

By NORRIS ANDERSON
(Sports Editor, The Star)

Manager Frank Skaff of the Lincoln Athletics is moaning low and no fooling.

As Skipper Skaff and his hired hands wind up a western trip with the Denver finale Saturday night before returning to Lincoln Sunday for a three-game series with Pueblo.

No less than eight out of the rostrum of 19 are injured, either beyond playing capacity or enough to slow them down.

Pitcher Jim MacFaden, the ace reliever of 1950, is already in Lincoln. He will be required to wear his injured pitching arm in a cast

for the next six weeks.

"We had counted on Jim for our best relief work this year," moaned Skaff. "This is a heavy blow."

Another hurler, Tex Hoyle, who Skaff had counted on to win at least 15 games, faces the same ordeal as MacFaden. He will go under observation when the A's return here.

As if this isn't enough, two others of Skaff's nine hurlers have arms so sore they are unable to throw at all. They are Al Busa and Vince Gohl, who have been effective all year.

"Senior-Cripples"

Other casualties, although they

are still playing at half speed, are Outfielders Eddie Boehm and Tom Kirk, Third Baseman Billy Johnson and First Baseman Tom Johnson.

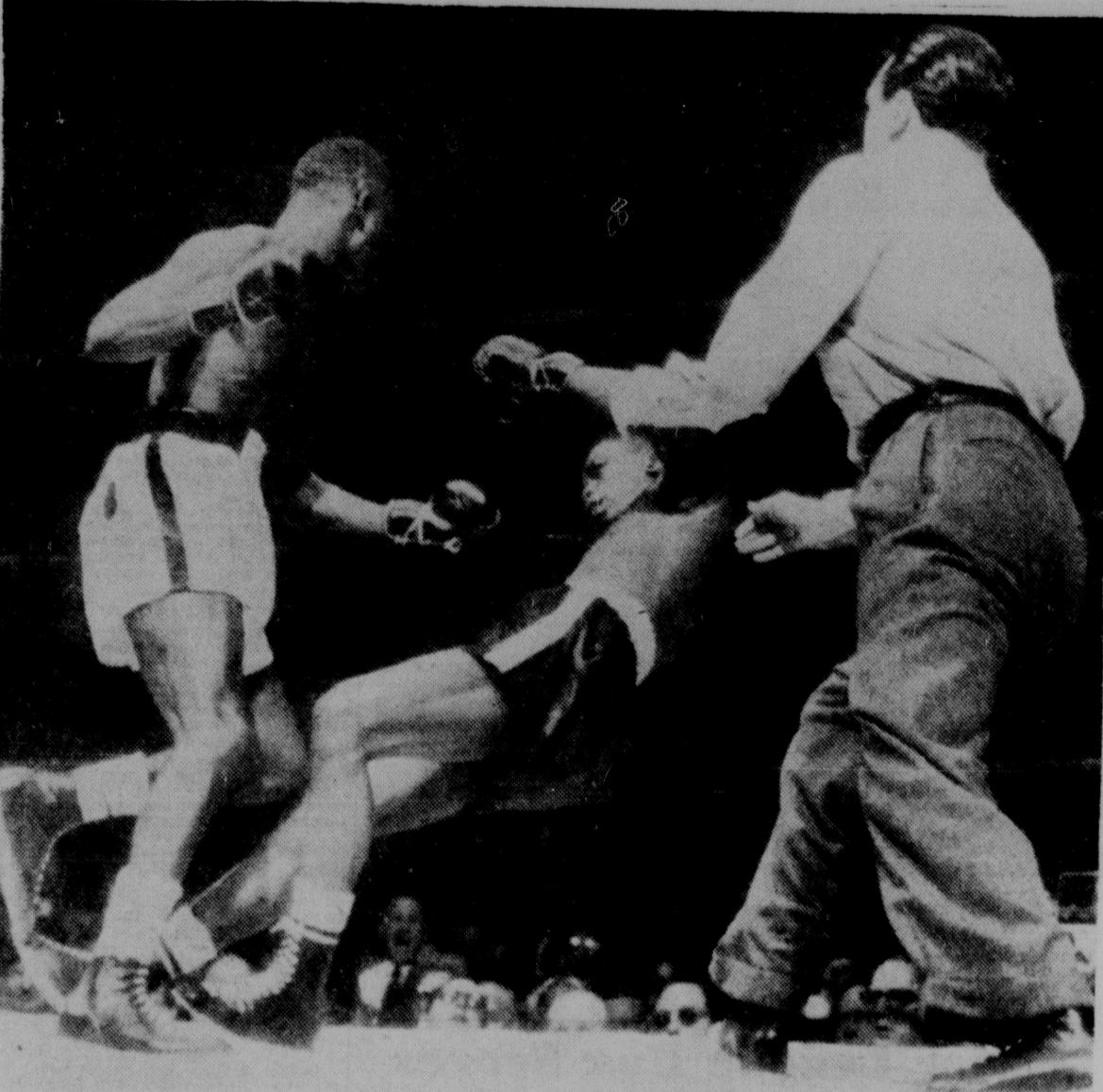
Johnson was spiked, leaving a nasty wound on his leg.

Hamilton's injured shoulder is still hampering his throwing and hitting.

Kirk has an infection on his face.

Boehm's throwing arm has been stiff and below par.

"There is one consolation," said Skaff. "We can't possibly be in worse shape. There has to be some silver lining in this cloud somewhere."



CHAMP IS CANVAS BOUND—Ike Williams (falling) of Trenton, N. J., world's ex-lightweight champion, is about to hit the canvas for second time in the round after being hit by Jimmy Carter

of the Bronx, N. Y., in fifth round of their scheduled 15-round title bout at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday night. The referee is Petey Scalzo. (AP Wirephoto.)

Williams Loses World Title

Little-Known James Carter TKO's Lightweight Champ

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK — (AP) — James Carter, virtually the unknown S. C., 27 years ago, but raised in New York Negro who had lost the teeming Bronx, dropped the two of three 1951 fights, old champ four times before Reinforced the world lightweight title. Petey Scalzo stopped it to title from Ike Williams Friday save groggy Ike from serious injury with a stunning technical jury.

Williams' strength was ranked 14th round at Madison Square Garden in 249 of the. Because Carter was ranked 12th among the contenders in its latest ratings, the National Boxers' Association refused to sanction this as a title bout. But the 1951 champion, who had meant so much to all,

Uncle Cy would have liked all this.

Person Respects

Many of the nation's top sports writers paid their personal respects or wired messages to Mrs. Sherman.

See Taylor, Des Moines Register sports editor, was in Chicago and unable to attend the funeral. He wired: "I have known Cy since the winter of 1908 and have always respected and admired him as a square shooter and a talented sports writer. There are not many like him."

Wrote Mr. McBride who was here for the funeral: "He wrote well, prolifically and staunchly in support of his beloved Cornhuskers. He was a loyalist in the extreme and woe betide the writer who by any chance wrote critically of the Cornhuskers."

Mr. McBride, Mr. Taylor, Grantland Rice and Uncle Cy are usually known as the "big four" deans of American sports writers.

Uncle Cy would have liked these kind words from old friends.

YMCA Acquatic Institute Held

Twenty five attended the Y.M.C.A.'s aquatic institute Friday night.

Lester A. Sanger, public health engineer with the city-county health department, gave a lecture on pool sanitation and operation.

Instruction on convalescent swimming was given by Isadore Brown, physio-therapist at Lincoln General hospital, and "Bun" Galloway, manager of the Lincoln municipal pool, talked on pool administration.

The Saturday program will start with a talk on organization and administration of Y.M.C.A. aquatics by Buford Johnson, Y.M.C.A. physical director.

Mr. Vinton, show director of health education at the Y.W.C.A. and "Vince" Johnson, swimming instructor at the Y.W.C.A., will lecture on teaching procedures.

Instruction on artificial respiration will be given by Harold Martin, first aid instructor of the Lincoln fire department.

Merwin Rector, young men's secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will review the history of the M.C.A. during the year.

Swimming instruction is to be given by Hollie Lepley, swimming coach at the University of Nebraska, student, and Buford Johnson.

Bob Peters and Vince Johnson will demonstrate life saving techniques.

Diers Leads NU Hitters ... In Five Ways

A crowd of 6,648 saw the Bears get 32 hits in both games.

Frank Finnegan sparked the Bears' nightcap win with three consecutive doubles.

Rafael Rivas pitched hitless ball from the third until the eighth, when Lincoln got its only two runs. Hank Williams took over and finished out on the mound.

21 HITS

In the first game, the Bears rapped out 21 hits for 38 bases, including four homers.

Fred Wollpert, coasting along behind a 10-run lead amassed in the first inning, gave up seven hits, including Spider Wilhelm's homer which scored Lincoln's only run. Wollpert also got two of Denver's four-baggers.

The game was no contest after the first when Denver opened up on Vince Gohl for eight hits, including two homers and two doubles in batting around.

After a single game at Denver Saturday night, the A's return to Sherman Field Sunday afternoon to start a three-game stand against Pueblo.

Denver 8, Lincoln 2

Roberts, McWhorter, Wolfert 2, Wilhelm 2, Roberts, DP—Gregory to Roberts to Torre, Leinenweber, Shantz 2, BB—Busa 5, BB—Busa 5, Wollpert 2, SO—Busa 1, Busa 12, BB—Gohl 8 and 8 in; 3, H.R.—Gohl 2, SO—Busa 2, Wollpert (2-3), Loser, Gohl (0-1). U—Kempel and Kimpel, T: 2:02.

Totals 32 6 24 10 **Totals** 36 12 27 9

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Awards Assembly Honors Students At Lincoln High

Individual and school awards won by Lincoln high school during the past year were formally presented at the annual awards assembly held Friday at the school.

William Bogar, principal, presided at the assembly.

The awards:

ENGLISH ESSAY CONTEST—Presented by Miss Belle Farman

Michigan Society Colonial Daughters essay contest.

First place, gold medal, Marvin Friedman.

Second place, certificate, David Gradow.

Third place certificates, Anita Daniels, Wanda Auxilia, to the Nebraska State Medical association essay contest.

Second place, district contest, \$10 cash.

Third place, district contest, \$10 cash.

District winners of the American Revolution essay contest:

Certificate, Donna Borgard.

Lincoln's Chamber of commerce and Birth of Birth ledge essay contest:

First place, \$25 war bond, Natasha Stensak.

World's chamber of commerce contest for radio sketches:

Marilyn Bryan, Roberta Kost, Pat Artie May, winners.

LINKE CONTEST—Presented by Mary Ida Barnes

First place, for selling the most copies, a copy of the 1951 Linke, Morse Weisert.

Second place, \$20 cash, Gary Sherman.

SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE AWARDS—Presented by Miss Bell Farman

Honorable mention, literary article, Jerry Cherry.

Winner, health and nutrition, \$10.00, Jerry Cherry.

JOURNALISTIC AWARDS—Presented by Robert Munger

Nepaska High School Press Association contest:

Second place, current events, Tom Becker.

Second place, editing and copyreading, Ron Gilpin.

Third place, newswriting, Joan Relling.

Nebraska University School of Journalism.

Best news story, Paula Broady.

Quill and Scroll scholastic awards contest in journalistic writing:

Student winner, Nebraska, 1951 feature story contest, Tom Kissler.

State winner, for Nebraska, 1951 sports story contest, Tom Kissler.

SPEECH AWARDS—Presented by Mrs. Ella Mae Short

Fine arts festival:

Magee scholarship award in dramatics, \$50 scholarship—George Strassler.

Sophomore ratings, certificates—Pete Schaefer.

Robertson, George Strassler, Bob Weil.

Dramatic reading—Natalie Nelson.

Humorous reading—John Lull.

One act play—Morse Weisert.

Poetry reading—Michael Shurue.

DEBATE AWARDS—Presented by Bruce

Fine arts festival:

Magee scholarship award in debate, \$100 scholarship to University of Nebraska—Jack Rogers.

Doane Debate tournament:

\$100 scholarship to Doane college—Jack Rogers.

Certificates in various tournaments (Odeon, Nebraska Wesleyan, Nebraska University School of Journalism).

Student awards—Jack Rogers, Marvin Friedman, Bernie Wishow, David Gradow, Joyce Laase, Nancy Mueller, Marlene Dumble, Audrey Marx.

Winner sophomore class debate team: Thea Borgman, Mary Jane Ernst.

Midwest Doane Weatherby Bookkeeping award—pin.

Madeleine Best, Phyllis Schmidt.

Type writer award—Marlene Dumble.

Shorthand award—pin.

Domestic science award—pin.

NUISANCE HOLESHAW—Presented by Miss Dorcas Weatherby

American Legion:

\$100 to Lincoln General Hospital—Joan Renker.

JUNIOR RED CROSS AWARDS—Presented by Miss Dorcas Weatherby.

Lincoln representatives at camp in

DEATHS

ANDERSON—Barbara E. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Anderson, 2131 So. 1st st., died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1951. The parents, twin brothers, Harry Allen and Harold Frank, and the grandparents, Services Saturday, 2 p.m. at Roberts.

ESTES—Elmer F. Estes, sr., 89, 1315 Elm st., Thursday night. Survivors are a son, E. Forrest Estes, Jr., Lincoln; a daughter, Wanda Estes, 1315 Elm; Mo. sisters, Mrs. Clara B. Bradford and Miss Mildred Estes, both of Quincy, Ill.; a son, Funeral at 2 p.m. at Style & Hintz, Dr. R. A. McConeley officiating.

JELNIK—Mrs. Edward Jelnick, 35, her husband, Edward, 37, Survivors are her mother, Silver Hardware, refined.

LINCOLN PLATING PLANT, 2-2417

Driving to Tacoma, Wash., about June 5. Take passenger, help drive share expenses. References 3-882 evenings, 26

DRIV-UR-SELF

CARS and trucks for rent. By hour, day or week. Reasonable rates. Ample insurance.

ANNEX GARAGE

109 No. 9th st., 2-8579

Antiques Silver Hardware, refined.

LINCOLN PLATING PLANT, 2-2417

Driving to Tacoma, Wash., about June 5. Take passenger, help drive share expenses. References 3-882 evenings, 26

PAINTING

Painting, repairing, water towers, steady work. Harry Rath, 1301 Virginia, 21

PIANO TUNING

Emerson 35 years experience. Better tuning, \$5. Guaranteed 3-1244, 3-3774.

Do you need new guitars or repairs for old ones? Call Showalter's 2-2493. Estimated service is economy, neglect

R. N. Showalter, 2-303 Sunday. Rev.

F. F. Showalter, Interment

Elmwood cemetery, Ad.

PLASTERING

All kinds plastering, patching, foundation, ceiling, stucco repair. Free estimates 9-5641.

WANDA HAYES WELCH

Prompt repair service at Martin and Gibbs. Plumbing and Heating, 1032 So. 2nd st., 2-2045.

For sale, 1949 Ford, heater, radio, overdrive, 2-3769.

ROY POWERS TRAILER SALES

240 No. 9th st., 2-3769

Open 9 to 9 and Sundays 1

SAVE

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

QUITTING BUSINESS

All the above trailers are completely modern, shower, seat covers, etc.

ALSO

1949 Ford Tudor, heater, radio, overdrive, 2-3769.

Open 9 to 9 and Sundays 1

CAR DEALERS NEVER DIE

WE JUST TRADE AWAY

HIGHWAY AUTO SALES, 20 Adams

Call 3-8040 or appointment. 3

ROOFING

Stiles Roofing Co. Roofing of all kinds.

New roofs and old roofs repaired. Free estimates John 2-2544, Les 3-2169.

TRENCH DIGGING

Prompt repair service at Martin and Gibbs. Plumbing and Heating, 1032 So. 2nd st., 2-2045.

For sale, 1949 Ford, heater, radio, overdrive, 2-3769.

ROY POWERS TRAILER SALES

2040 West O. St., 2-4333

Open 9 to 9 and Sundays 1

QUALITY CARS!!

1949 Chevrolet, \$1295.

14 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, May 26, 1951

Auto For Sale

'51 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FULLY EQUIPPED, BRAND NEW 1950 FORD DELUXE \$1,195 20 WEST O Ph. 2-7398 To Buy or Sell that New or Used Car SEE FRANK FIRST 1633 O 2-3565 1641 O

SIDLES

FOR
The Best in Used Cars

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1947 Nash Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater, \$795.

1951 Dodge Convertible, Radio, Heater.

1950 Buick Sedanette, Radio, Heater, Dynaflo.

1950 Pontiac Club Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Very few miles.

1948 Buick Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater, Nice blue finish.

1947 Buick Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater.

1947 Chrysler Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater.

1947 Chev. Fordor, Radio, Heater.

1947 Pontiac Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater, Clean.

1947 Olds Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, \$995.

1946 Buick Fordor, Radio, Heater, \$995.

1946 Chev. Fordor, Radio, Heater.

OUR LOT SPECIALS
15TH & Q

1946 Hudson Fordor \$795

1941 Pontiac Cpe. 395

1934 Plymouth Fordor, Nice, 125 Many Other Fine Selections

We Will Be Here Tomorrow To Back Up What We Tell You Today!

SIDLES
USED CARS

1700 O 2-6040

WE PAY TOP PRICE
SELL YOUR CAR

NEB-MAKSA MOTOR CO., 1400 P

'51 DEL-AIR CHEVROLET Fully equipped, 1,800 miles, \$100 under list. 60-6121

Be Sure and See

THE
Nice Selections

of High Grade New & Used Cars

RIP VAN WINKLES

AUTO EXCHANGE

1700 O. 2-3050

COME IN,
COMPARE THE PRICE
AND QUALITY!

'51 Chevrolet Convertible, 1100 miles.

'50 Ford Custom Sedan.

'50 DeSoto Deluxe Sedan.

'50 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan.

'49 Coronet Deluxe Sedan.

'49 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach.

'49 Kaiser Traveler.

'49 Oldsmobile Coupe.

'48 Chrysler Windsor Sedan.

'48 Chevrolet Aero Sedan.

'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Sedan.

'47 Chevrolet Coach.

'47 Chevrolet Coach.

'46 Nash Sedan, Like new.

'46 Ford Deluxe Coach.

'46 Oldsmobile Coach, Hydramatic.

PARRISH MOTORS
ANY REASONABLE OFFER
CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.
25 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

We Trade—Guarantee—Finance

Open Evenings

120 No. 19th 2-5380

DE BROWN

"Your STUDEBAKER Dealer"

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1646 N STREET

1940 Plym. deluxe Fordor, R.H., excellent tires. See 2350 P. -24

Wanted—1947 Studebaker Fordor equipped. Ph. 3-1849.

1950 Pontiac, R.H. Clean, 20,000 miles. Original owner. 2-7249. -7

BURKE-SCHNEIDER
Your Authorized "Naah" Dealer
1724 O. "O"

SAVE IN COLLEGE VIEW

DeSoto & Plymouth Sales & Service 24 GOTTFREIDSON MOTORS 4-2094

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL
THAT USED CAR.

1641 O. AUTO MART 2-3565

BUY-SELL

TRADE UP OR DOWN

SHELLEDY 1732 O 2-3736

FOR BETTER USED CARS

SIDLES MOTORS

1700 O. "O"

SAVE WITH RUSS

Buy or Sell New or Used Cars X

2-5002

Forced to sell—41 Plymouth 5-passenger coupe. Good condition. \$95. 5-7252.

1942 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE

Tutone seat, soft covers, whitewall tires, heater, extra nice motor. Looks and runs better than most '46's. Price.... \$395

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

30 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

COPPLE BROS.

2-6729

Mowbray Motors

POWER GLIDE

1950 Chevrolet

Fordor Deluxe Styline, radio & heater, white side walls—spare has never been used.

THIS CAR IS PERFECT!!

YOUR DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALER

Mowbray Motors

11th & Q Lincoln, Neb. 2-1231

THE BEST

SELECTION

EXPERTLY

RECONDITIONED

Electric

Refrigerators

At Prices Much Lower

Than You Would Expect

\$39.95 & UP

EASY TERMS

HARDY'S

APPLIANCE BASEMENT

1814 "O" Street

2-6744

Choice Cars

TILMAN MOTORS

Gale Tilman 1619 O 2-6287

DeSoto Plymouth

1817 O Lincoln, Neb. 2-7555

White Motors Co

1817 O Lincoln, Neb. 2-7555

Dogs-Rabbits-Pets

1817 O Lincoln, Neb. 2-7555

AIRPLANES—PARTS—SERVICES

26-A

1948 Model Aerocraft airplane, 4 place

airframe, engine, propeller, gear, etc.

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